

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Snow flurries over most sections tonight and Sunday. Continued windy with little change in temperature.

Vol. 56, No. 70

## LATE MORNING HOUR TOUGHTEST TO FIND PARKING SPACE IN SQUARE

The most difficult time to find a place to park in or near Lincoln Square is from 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning, it was found in the State Highway Department survey conducted here in July and August of 1956.

The printed report of the survey, recently released by State Secretary of Highways Lewis Stevens, shows that tabulators found 1,729 vehicles were parked in the central business district at some time during that peak hour on an average day.

Other sections of the report on the parking situation in Gettysburg as it was found in that survey follow:

"Between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the average weekday, 16,810 vehicles entered the parking survey area, the downtown business district. Approximately 3,950 of these vehicles parked within the area, in addition to 3,500 other vehicles whose trips had both origin and destination within the area."

### Used 65 Pct. Of Parking Time

"At 8 a.m. 678 vehicles were already in parking spaces in the downtown business district and at 6 p.m., 553 vehicles remained in parking spaces within that area. The greatest accumulation of parked vehicles (1,008) occurred at 11 a.m., although 1,007 vehicles were parked at 10:30 a.m. and 1,003 at 2:30 p.m. "The largest number of vehicles entered parking spaces between 12 noon and 1 p.m. During that one hour period, 931 vehicles entered legal or illegal parking spaces. A total of 1,729 vehicles were parked in the central business district at some time during the peak-hour from 10 to 11 a.m."

"There were 2,261 parking spaces available in the downtown business district of Gettysburg at the time of the survey consisting of 1,133 curb spaces, 1,090 spaces in parking lots and 38 spaces in parking garages."

"Over 79.1 per cent of all vehicles parked in the Gettysburg central business district were parked at the curbs or in legal or illegal positions. These curb parkers used approximately 65 per cent of the total parking time. A total of 6,279 motorists were interviewed at the curbs; (Continued On Page 3)

## COUNTY WOMAN DIES ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Bernice I. Masenheimer, 78, wife of Murray E. Masenheimer, died at 6:20 o'clock Friday evening at her home, Littlestown R. 2. She had been in failing health for some time.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Frederick and Emily (Flickinger) Shuey. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Preston L. and Ralph V. Hanover; four sisters, Mrs. Ada Wilson, Littlestown; Mrs. Prudence Dutterer and Mrs. Carey Reindollar, of Hanover; Mrs. Effie Houck, York.

Mrs. Masenheimer was a member of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, and the Sunday School. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Little's Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. F. R. Seibel officiating with burial in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

## COUPLE IS WED THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Judy Ann Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolff, R. 2, and James Philip Neth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Neth, 312 E. Middle St., were united in marriage this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. James Lutheran Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue dress with matching accessories.

Miss Nancy Neth, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

Darrell Thomas, 454 Baltimore St., was the best man.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip of unannounced destination.

Guests from Hanover, Littlestown, Gettysburg, Chambersburg, Waynesboro and Harrisburg attended the ceremony.

### BECKER TO TALK

Donald Becker will be the speaker for the Gettysburg Lions Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Shetter House in connection with local observance of National Library Week.

### LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 41  
Last night's low 33  
Today at 8:30 a.m. 40  
Today at 10:45 a.m. 44

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1958

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Engagement



MISS REDCLIFF

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Redcliff, Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Delores, to Dr. Walter Scott Mountain III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Mountain Jr., 30 W. Broadway.

Miss Redcliff was graduated from Cooper High School, Shenandoah, Pa., and is now a member of the senior class at the Frankford Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia.

Dr. Mountain graduated from Gettysburg College where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He received his doctor's degree from the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, Philadelphia. He plans to practice in Gettysburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## HEAVY PENALTY FOR DRIVER IN FATAL ACCIDENT

James F. Bartley, 52, of Martinsburg R. 2, W. Va., was sentenced to serve from 1 1/2 to 3 years in the Allegheny County Workhouse and directed to pay a \$1,000 fine and the prosecution costs Friday morning when he appeared in Franklin County court at Chambersburg on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

"It's sad that you've lived all these years without getting into trouble and then get yourself into serious difficulty like this," Judge Chauncey M. Depuy commented before imposing sentence. The sentence was one of the heaviest ever imposed in the county courts on a similar charge.

A prisoner in the county jail at Chambersburg since February 25 when his speeding car entered the Route 11-16 intersection in Greencastle and struck a truck, killing J. Hoke Stouffer, Greencastle, a passenger of the truck, and seriously injuring John Rife, of Chambersburg R. 2, the driver, Bartley had entered a plea of nolo contendere to the manslaughter charge two weeks ago.

### Father Of Local Woman

Mr. Stouffer was the father of Mrs. James R. Feather, Carlisle St. When he was called for sentencing Friday, Bartley's counsel, Attorney Thomas H. Humelsine, and District Attorney George C. Eppinger both reported that investigations into the defendant's background indicated that he had not previously been in trouble with the law and apparently is held in high esteem in his home community.

State Trooper Richard L. Dressler told the court that he began pursuing Bartley's car when the Martinsburg motorist passed his police cruiser near Fayetteville. Handcuffed by traffic, the trooper said he was not able to apprehend Bartley as they traveled west toward Chambersburg.

The trooper said Bartley's car gained headway as both vehicles turned south in Chambersburg on Route 11 toward Greencastle. Despite the fact that he traveled at speeds in excess of 90 miles an hour after leaving the borough limits, the trooper said he was unable to catch up with Bartley's car.

Bartley told the court he was unaware that he was being pursued by the trooper.

## RICE SCHEDULES OPENING DINNER

The Democratic organization will launch its primary campaign March 27 at a "Roosevelt Day" dinner in York.

John S. Rice, campaign manager for the organization ticket, announced plans for the dinner yesterday. He said all four slated organization candidates will attend headed by Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence for governor and Gov. Leader for U. S. senate.

Rice also said he would make arrangements in the near future for a suite of offices to serve as organization state headquarters.

## FIND INTEREST IN PRESERVING SEMINARY DORM

The National Trust For Historic Preservation, Inc., of Washington, D. C. "for some years has been concerned about the old building at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg," the committee seeking to determine public interest in the preservation of the old seminary dormitory learned at a meeting Friday afternoon at the court-house.

Mrs. Helen Duprey Bullock, historian for the National Trust, in a letter to the committee said her organization, which devotes itself toward promoting preservation of historic buildings, has been "for some years concerned" about the building, and made a number of suggestions concerning "the problem of preserving such a significant building and adapting it to use within the community so that it can be maintained."

In addition to making a number of suggestions concerning methods of raising funds, and promotion of public interest in the preservation, Mrs. Bullock said she had also written the American Institute of Architects concerning the building.

To Consult Foundation  
Dr. Frederick Tilberg, chairman of the local committee, said the structure had been described to him by architects as "a landmark to American architectural history, an outstanding example of the simple construction of the period."

Following suggestions of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the local committee decided to prepare information, in the form suggested, for submission to several foundations to determine their possible interest in the preservation of the building.

The committee was asked by representatives of the seminary at a recent meeting to sound out sentiment concerning the structure and report to the meeting of the seminary board in May. If the board feels sufficient interest is shown to warrant such action, it may at that time authorize a fund drive to save the ancient structure.

## Expect To Restore Power Late Today

William Lentz, manager of the local Metropolitan Edison Company, said at 10:30 this morning that "by 5 o'clock today we ought to have power restored to just about everyone."

This morning workers were stringing wires in various sections of the county to "about 30 or 40 families," who were described as "the last we know of as being out of service." Lentz asked persons who may have phone and light connections and know of neighbors who do not have power to call the Metropolitan office.

Extra crews which came to Gettysburg Friday to help with the work were sent to York and Glen Rock areas because of "worse conditions there," Lentz said. He added that "if the situation remains bad in York County we may have to send some of our crews there when Adams County is cleaned up."

## To Get Uniforms For Den Mothers

Plans for a number of activities were made at a meeting of the committee for Cub Scout Pack 76 Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kane, Fairfield.

Paul Crist, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting at which the committee voted to purchase uniforms for the den mothers. The committee voted to conduct a safety program in connection with the troop activities with traffic safety to be the subject in April and May, outdoor safety in June, July and August and home safety in September, October and November.

The troop will plant trees on ground donated by Paul Crist, who will also secure the trees. Plans were made for a meeting of the pack Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Fairfield Community Hall.

## Three Are Treated At Warner Hospital

Eugene Guise, 33, of 48 Breckenridge St., was treated at the Warner Hospital Friday for a fracture of the right ankle sustained in a fall Wednesday.

Robert Hall, 53, Orrtanna R. 1, was treated for fractured ribs and contusions of the shoulders received in a fall Friday afternoon while plowing snow in Franklin Twp.

Mrs. Helen Bollinger, 22, 701 Johns Ave., received treatment for lacerations of the right index and middle fingers.

### DIVORCE IS GRANTED

The Adams County court today granted Kenneth E. Hiker, Littlestown R. 2, a divorce from Wilma Anderson Hiker, Hanover R. 1.

The court also approved the following tax collector's bonds: Mrs. Helen A. Sanders, Mt. Pleasant Twp., \$32,500; Wilmer E. Gross, Berwick Twp., \$14,400; A. D. Sheely, Arendtsville, \$13,125.

## Blizzard Strands Motorists



Low level aerial view shows trucks and cars at the Howard Johnson Restaurant on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Morgantown where more than 700 persons were stranded by storm which hit Middle Atlantic states. People were evacuated after bulldozers cleared the highway lanes. (AP Wirephoto)

## FIVE CHURCHMEN AND EDUCATORS TO SPEAK HERE

Five churchmen and educators are listed as speakers for the Lutheran faculty conference to be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Educators from colleges, universities and seminaries from throughout eastern and southern United States will attend the conference on the role of the Lutheran faculty member.

At the first session next Friday evening, there will be music by the Gettysburg College Choir and an address by Dr. Howard Hong, chairman of the department of philosophy at St. Olaf College. He will speak on "The Christian Teacher's Vocation and Occupation."

Concludes With Dr. Heiges  
The Saturday morning speaker will be Prof. Krister Stendahl, associate professor of New Testament in the Harvard Divinity School. He will discuss "The Doctrine of Creation and the Task of the University."

On Saturday afternoon Prof. Sydney Ahlstrom, assistant professor of modern church history at the Yale Divinity school, will speak on "The Mark of the Teacher."

There will be sectional meetings Saturday afternoon and then a tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield and after dinner Dr. C. C. Stoughton, president of Wittenberg College, will conduct a panel discussion. A social hour will follow with college faculty wives to serve as hostesses.

After breakfast Sunday morning there will be reports from sectional meetings, resolutions and a final service of worship at which Dr. Donald R. Heiges, formerly of Biglerville, a former Gettysburg College faculty member, and now serving with the National Lutheran Council in the Division of College and University Work, will preach on "Soli Deo Gloria."

The conference will conclude with dinner Sunday noon.

### WARREN WILL FILED

The will of Alice Warren has been entered for probate in the office of the register and recorder. Lloyd W. Kuhn is the executor of the \$6,200 estate.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Hanover Hospital  
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Kuhn, New Oxford R. 1, daughter, Friday.

## Eastern Seaboard Struggles To Get Back To Normal After Worst Snowstorm In Years

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The battered eastern seaboard from Virginia to Maine struggled today to get back to normal following the most devastating snowstorm in years.

However, hundreds of thousands of homes still were without heat and light as the storm—which started Wednesday, then made a mockery of the advent of spring Thursday night—continued into yesterday before tapering off.

Power crewmen were working around the clock to restore services to the areas hardest hit by the storm—eastern Pennsylvania, most areas of New Jersey, Maryland, and New York City's Long Island suburbs.

### Report 45 Deaths

At least 45 deaths were attributed to storm-caused exposure, electrocution, traffic accidents, and excessive exertion leading to heart attacks.

## SENIORS PLEASE 600 WITH PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Gettysburg High School Seniors scored a hit Friday evening with their presentation of the three-act play, "Dino," a "play with a message" that represented a departure from the usual pattern of school dramas. More than 600 saw the production.

A large cast turned in capable performances headed by Frank Bowersox in the title role as a 17-year-old just out of reform school. The other key roles were well handled by Richard Dracha as a psychotherapist; Kenneth Elledge as "Tony," Dino's younger brother, and Angela Kargas in the role of Dino's girl friend.

Others who had lead roles in the cast of 26 included Joanne Kuhn as the receptionist at the James Street settlement house where much of the play's action took place; Joel Reaser as a parole officer, and Jean Griest as a case worker. Sandra Holoka and David Weimer were cast as Dino's parents. All won praise from the audience for their interpretations.

### Dance Band Plays

Completing the cast were Nancy Elledge as an old lady; Ronald Ditzler, Kenneth Mummert, Jean Wells, Joan Stoner and Bonnie Scott as teen-age members of the (Continued On Page 2)

## RESCUE STUDENT BY HELICOPTER

Askold V. Zagars, 15-year-old son of Prof. and Mrs. Waldemar Zagars, 263 Springs Ave., is safe at home after being stranded on a snow-bound bus for almost a day and two rescue-lifts by Air Force helicopters.

Young Zagars, a student at Phillips-Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire, was enroute home by bus when the vehicle became snowbound in four feet of snow four miles from the Brandywine restaurant on the turnpike. The occupants of the bus were without food for 20 hours.

A helicopter rescued the occupants and took them to Middletown from where they were taken by car to Harrisburg and thence to Gettysburg.

The Zagars came to the United States from Latvia in 1944.

Professor Zagars is a member of the Gettysburg College faculty.

## BUILDERS' SHOW OPENS ON FRIDAY

Several hundred persons attended the opening of the Exchange Club Builders' Show, Friday evening, in the Hotel Gettysburg press room.

The show was scheduled to open Thursday, but due to the heavy snowfall, it was postponed. The show will continue Monday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

There will be two drawings for prizes every hour at the show. The winners of Friday evening include: Mrs. Dorsey Hoyt, Indiana, Pa.; Paul L. Plank, Robert E. Staley, Mares Newcomer, Chambersburg R. 5, and Melvin Tressler.

Other prizes were won by Richard Codori, Cyril Alfoff, Littlestown R. 2; Larry Eckert, H. A. Taylor, R. D., and Mr. Weaver, Hanover.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Ralph Barley, 420 Harrisburg St.; Mrs. Harold Sprengle, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Vernie Brewer, Keymer, Md.; Mrs. Howard Weant, Emmitsburg R. 2; Mrs. William Eubanks, Seminary Apts.

Discharges: Elbert Harbaugh, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Ryburn Keith, Gettysburg, Md.; Mrs. Guy Graybill, 364 W. Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Richard Willman and infant daughter, Biglerville; Curtis Miller, New Oxford R. 1.

## Open Bids Monday On School Bonds

Notices to members of the Gettysburg Joint School Board of the special meeting Monday evening to open sealed bids on the bond issue to finance the new Eisenhower Elementary school building state that "exceptional interest in this bond issue is being shown by investment houses."

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in Room 133 at the high school building. In addition to opening and taking action on the bond bids, the board will transact any other business pertaining to the elementary schools. Franklin Twp. directors are not required to attend. Quorums of all other boards will be required.

## SAVE \$27,320 FOR MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY HERE

The Gettysburg Municipal Authority today received notice that it is \$27,320.22 better off than it had anticipated.

The Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Co., which served as trustee for the local authority, notified it that \$27,320.22 has been applied to the redemption of bonds of the authority issued October 1, 1955.

That amount represents a saving over original expectations of the cost of the major improvements made following the issuance of a \$150,000 bond issue in 1951. The improvements, all completed, included the construction of the 1,000,000-gallon standpipes on E. Cemetery hill, renovation of the filter system, replacement of old mains, installation of new pumps and installation of water softening equipment.

Officials of the local authority credited the savings to the "buying power" of the American Water Works System, whose services are available to the local authority.

### Reduces Indebtedness

The amount reduces by about \$25,000 the \$679,000 worth of water bonds outstanding as of October 1, 1957. The water system was purchased in 1949 by a \$550,000 bond issue. A refund of \$366,000 was issued in 1951 and the \$150,000 issue in 1955. Since that time \$41,000 in bonds have been retired, \$20,000 has been set aside to retire other bonds, and the \$27,000 additional amount will also go to retire bonds. Since the authority took over the water system \$339,905 in capital additions have been made to the system.

A similar picture is shown in the sewer system operated by the Authority. It started in October, 1951, with the issuance of \$475,000 worth of bonds, has spent \$532,000 in capital improvements, and now had \$449,000 outstanding in bonds. In addition it has accumulated a \$20,000 surplus to be held to pay off the last bonds.

Under the present set up the authority will have paid off its bonds by 1959, but if present conditions of increased revenues yearly continue it is possible that a few years may be "shaved off" the final payment, provided no untoward problems occur in the interim, officials said.

## Ike Goes South To Get Sunshine

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower left wintry Washington today hoping to get a weekend of warm sunshine and golf at Augusta, Ga.

His plane, the Columbine III, took off at 8:45 a. m. EST for a flight that usually requires a little more than two hours.

Eisenhower wore only a light topcoat against the cold wind at the airport. The sun was shining intermittently, but the thermometer was still in the 30s.

Eisenhower was accompanied by William E. Robinson of New York, president of the Coca-Cola Co.; Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross; Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, White House physician, and Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

## Annual Rummage Sale For Hospital

The annual rummage sale by the Gettysburg Rotary Club and the Auxiliary of the Warner Hospital to raise funds for use of the auxiliary in aiding the hospital will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Gettysburg press room.

Frank Bowersox and David Blocher are Rotary chairmen for the event with Mrs. John D. Teeter, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Heiney, co-chairman, for the auxiliary committee.

Members of Rotary have been asked to bring rummage to their meeting in the YWCA Monday evening at 6 o'clock plans to be made for the committee to call upon persons offering rummage for the sale on Thursday evening to collect the articles. Persons wishing to donate articles for the sale are asked to notify either Bowersox or Blocher.

Twin-Kiss Drive-In, Emmitsburg, Rd., open Saturdays and Sundays during March.

**GOOD EVENING**  
It's mighty easy to feel out how much you have forgotten since your school days. Just help the kids with their homework.

## PHONE SERVICE TO BE RESTORED BY SUNDAY NIGHT

Storm-damaged telephone facilities will be restored to "substantially normal" by Sunday evening, according to United Telephone Company representatives, who described the snowstorm damage to utility lines in the Adams, Franklin, York County area as the worst since 1932.

Gettysburg telephone plant forces re-enforced by workers from other areas of the United Company have made great progress in getting storm wrecked plant back into service. The telephone men have been working almost around the clock to repair the lines broken down by falling limbs and the weight of the wettest and heaviest snow in 26 years.

Although United Telephone repair crews were on the job before the storm reached its height Wednesday night, progress was hampered, initially by snow-blocked roads and abandoned vehicles.

### "Freak Conditions"

Company engineers, who surveyed the storm area, reported many unusual and freak conditions. The heavy snow had no respect for modern construction, the survey revealing that new lines were hit as severely as lines which have been in service for several years.

John E. Caldwell, district manager for United Telephone, praised the men who have been going "all out" to correct conditions. "Telephone crews from other districts have joined with our men, in doing an outstanding job of service restoration. The fact that we had an adequate supply of cable, wire, poles and other equipment needed in this emergency on hand in our storage yards has been another major factor in getting the plant back in service in record breaking time," Caldwell said.

In spite of conditions, the volume of telephone traffic handled by the Gettysburg exchange matched previous peaks experienced during other storms this winter.

## Publish School Cafeteria Menus To Aid Mothers

The Gettysburg Times begins today what is intended to be a regular Saturday feature for the remainder of the current school year—the publication of the proposed menus for all of the school cafeterias in the county.

The menus, which school authorities explain are subject to change as conditions require, are being published to guide mothers in planning evening meals on school days. Knowing the menus to be served in the school cafeterias, mothers can take that information into account in planning the menus for their own evening meals at home, and avoid duplications.

All of the school cafeterias have been invited to submit their menus for publication each Saturday. All have agreed to cooperate immediately with the exception of Delone High School which reserved its decision "for a week or two."

Those received today in time for publication follow:

### FAIRFIELD

Monday — fruit juice, Spanish rice, grilled frankfurters, buttered spinach or carrots and applesauce cookies.

Tuesday — beef barbecue on bun, buttered lima beans, celery and carrot sticks, pineapple upside down cake.

Wednesday — Italian spaghetti and meat sauce, cabbage-carrot slaw and fruit cup.

Thursday — turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and spiced applesauce.

Friday — tuna and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, stewed tomatoes and peach.

Bread and butter will be served with each meal. Choice of white or chocolate milk each day this week.

### FRANKLIN TWP.

The menu for Franklin Twp. consolidated school cafeteria for next week is as follows:

Monday, chile con carne, coleslaw, fruit, bread, butter, milk; Tuesday, vegetable beef soup, crackers, meat salad or cheese (Continued On Page 3)

## Coed's Shorts Much Too Short

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Coed's short-shorts are so short at Pierce Junior College that no one's paying attention to the professors.

So, starting April 7, all trouser-like garb will be banned for 2,200 women students.

"It started with slacks and blue jeans," says Mrs. Marjorie Lord, assistant dean of student activities, "then went on to Bermuda and Jamaica shorts. When they started wearing the short-shorts they could find it was too much."

New sacklike chemise dresses were recommended as replacements.



## 800 STRANDED IN RESTAURANT ESCORTED HOME

MORGANTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The 36-hour nightmare was a memory today.

Most of the 800 men, women and children snowbound for a day and a half in a darkened restaurant near the Pennsylvania Turnpike were spending their first full day home.

They were led through a zig-zag course cut through four feet of snow to safety yesterday. Most of the stranded motorists left in automobiles and trucks. Air Force helicopters evacuated several who were ill before bulldozers plowed their way through the banked snow.

The rescued included two infants and a dozen other children.

The stranded persons had taken refuge Wednesday and Thursday to escape Eastern Pennsylvania's worst snow storm in 40 years.

An Ohio man, George L. Bliss, 61, of Rocky River, died trying to wade through the steeped snow from his stalled car to the restaurant. He was the lone fatality.

**Last Hours in Darkness**

The final hours of the wait were spent in darkness. The wet, soggy snow felled power lines leading to the Howard Johnson restaurant about 18 miles from Reading. There was no heat, either. There was plenty of food.

"We stood in line for food," said Mrs. E. B. Krebs, 35, of Hanover. "That's what we spent our time doing. There wasn't anything else to do."

It took a bulldozer seven hours to push itself through the snow to make an escape lane.

In the meantime, the six doctors in the restaurant treated about two dozen persons for frostbite and cared for six others who were diabetic.

Entertainer Franky Avalon cheered his fellow refugees with songs, mothers washed diapers in the lavatory. An Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. Dr. C. Edward Hopkin of Enfield, helped wash dishes. Dr. Robert Lombard of Marietta, calmed early hysteria by organizing everyone into shifts and giving everybody a job.

Everything was done in shifts—even sleeping.

## Two Couples Get Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued at the court house to the following couples:

Harold Chester Fry, Camp Hill, and Betty Elaine Fissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bower, 29 E. Stevens St.

Cloyd V. Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Spence, Orrtanna, and Joyce Romaine Kepner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Kepner, Fairfield R. 1.

HARRISBURG (AP) — Bids have been called April 15 for the food and refreshment concessions at Chapman Dam State Park in Warren County and Hills Creek State Park in Tioga County by the Department of Forests and Waters.

## Coming Events

Mar. 20-22 — Gettysburg Exchange Club Builders' Show.

March 24 — Special meeting of Gettysburg School board to open bond bids.

March 25 — All-Sports Night at Gettysburg High School.

March 28 — Instrumental Night of Music at Gettysburg High School.

March 28-30 — Educators' seminar at Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Mar. 28 — Deadline for entries in annual county Health Poster Contest.

April 1 — Public meeting of Gettysburg Recreation Association.

April 1 — Choose county Apple Blossom Queen at Biglerville.

April 2 — Gettysburg College closes for Easter Holiday.

April 6 — Easter Sunday.

April 9 — Adams County Poultry Federation annual banquet at St. James Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

April 14 — Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y rally at Gettysburg College.

April 16-17 — Registration of beginners at Keefeauver School.

April 17 — County PTA Council dinner meeting at Biglerville.

April 21-22 — Gettysburg Lions' Charity Fund benefit show at Gettysburg High School.

April 28 — Adams County Grand Jury meets.

May 2 — Annual fellowship luncheon of local Council of Church Women at Church of Brethren.

May 2 — Annual GHS alumni banquet and dance.

May 5 — Carroll County Riding Club spring horse show at Littlestown grounds.

May 5 — May term of court opens.

May 9 — Annual spring festival of Gettysburg PTA at Keefeauver School.

May 20 — Spring Primary.

May 22-24 — Local VFW Block Party.

May 23-25 — Spring Boy Scout camporee at Biglerville.

June 1 — Gettysburg High School commencement.

June 6 — Gettysburg public schools close.

June 8-11 — State convention of GAR allied organizations here.

June 29-July 5 — Annual Battle Anniversary celebration of Gettysburg Fire Company with parade on July 4.

## Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Following cancellation of the Y-Teen area conference at York this weekend, because of the snow emergency here, the Gettysburg Y-Teens who had planned to attend met at the YWCA building for a buffet supper and an evening of fellowship. There was punch in the living room before the girls served themselves at a buffet table and took their seats at specially decorated tables.

College advisors present were Pat Rudisill, Virginia Moyer, Marjorie Clayton and Nancy Gilroy. The Y-Teens present included Carolyn Guise, Joyce Ayre, Brenda Minter, Jennifer Hess, Paula Kargas, Carolyn Hull, Dianne Wolff, Linda Hull, Bonnie Keefe, Brenda Minter, Jean Tarantino, Cynthia Rosenberger, Jean Richardson, Kit Schleicher, and Gudrun Rice. The members of the Y-Teen committee who helped prepare and serve the meal included Mrs. Stanley Hull, Mrs. T. R. Schleicher, Mrs. Norman Richardson, Mrs. Arthur Rice and Mrs. William Eubanks, a member of the "Y" staff.

The regular monthly meeting of the PCBL of St. Francis Xavier Church will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Pearl Wiser spoke briefly of the woman's auxiliary of the Fish and Game Association at the Woman's Civic Council meeting at the YWCA Friday evening. President Mrs. Lee Hartman presided.

A pork and sauerkraut supper will be served Monday starting at 6 p.m. in the auxiliary rooms of the American Legion Home. Games will be played and door prizes awarded.

The Annie M. Warner Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the board room at the hospital. Mrs. Forrest Craver will speak on flower arrangements.

The Women of the Moose will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Moose home on York St.

The regular meeting of the Amvets Auxiliary was held recently at the post home in Fairfield. One new member, Anna E. Knipple, was enrolled. The auxiliary took Fairfield Girl Scouts to Washington today. Plans were made for a party at the home of Alice Bushman Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Maybell McClain was presented with a lifetime membership card. Refreshments were served. 14 attended the meeting.

Brownie Troop 57 met at Christ Lutheran Church Friday afternoon. 13 members were present. Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Fairfield, taught the Virginia reel to the group. Sandra Huff sold the most Scout cookies, 80 boxes. She received a Brownie ring and the other members received figurines for their work. Mrs. Moni J. Dellinger and Mrs. John Eyer were the leaders.

The second annual Acies ceremony of the Legion of Mary of the Harrisburg Diocese will be held in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Harrisburg, at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Most Reverend Bishop George L. Leech will preside. All active and auxiliary members of the Legion of Mary are urged to attend.

The Soroptimist Club will meet Tuesday in the Adams Electric Cooperative building, rear of N. Stratton St. A board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. and a business meeting at 8 p.m. Mrs. George F. Eberhart, Mrs. Violet Hill and Mrs. William Jacobs will be in charge of the coffee hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Welkert, R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hann, Fairfield R. 2, are in Harrisburg today attending a joint meeting of the Rebels and Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania in Zumbo Temple.

**Clerks Draw For Ballot Positions**

Frank J. Slonaker, York St., will have the first position on the ballot for Adams County Republican chairman at the forthcoming May 20 primary.

He received the lowest number in the annual drawing to determine the positions on the ballot conducted by clerks of the Adams County election board at the courthouse Friday afternoon.

Second place went to William I. Shields, N. Washington St., and third place to H. Earl Pitzer, Aspers.

In the drawing for vice chairman, Mrs. Esther Hayberger was first and Mrs. A. W. Butterfield second.

None of the candidates appeared for the drawing.

Clerks also drew for position on the ballot for the 191 candidates for committee posts on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

The work was completed in about one hour.

**RUSH REA WORK**

The Adams Electric Cooperative today continued its efforts to restore power to its members. A spokesman said that much of the damage in Adams County had been repaired but that there are places in York County that haven't been able to get gear. We hope the roads will open up enough today to permit us to get started there. The crews plan to continue work through the night and Sunday and "we hope to be in pretty good shape by Monday."

## East Germany Warns Of Countermeasures

BERLIN (AP) — East German Premier Otto Grotewohl has warned that the East European satellites will take countermeasures he had in mind but he said they would be more than just protests.

Russia is believed to be keeping nuclear weapons from her satellites, possibly in fear of another uprising like the Hungarian revolt.

Grotewohl's speech yesterday was an apparent answer to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who said Thursday his nation would accept nuclear weapons if the Atlantic Alliance considered it necessary.

## OPPOSE GREEN PLEA IN TRIAL FOR CONSPIRACY

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The government wants the U.S. District Court to retain jurisdiction in the trial of U.S. Rep. William J. Green Jr., indicted for conspiracy in the construction of a Signal Corps Depot.

In an affidavit filed March 7, Green asked U.S. District Judge John W. Murphy to take himself out of the case on the grounds that the judge "is personally prejudiced against me by social, religious and political backgrounds."

In a move yesterday to dismiss Green's suit, the government accused Green's attorneys of "sharp practices." Oliver Dibble, special assistant attorney general, in making the charge, said that any reference to religious, political or social backgrounds "has no proper place in a court of law."

"Sharp Practices"

"Now... some 14 months after the indictment... some 11 months after the date fixed by the court for filing motions and some 10 months after arguments were heard on the motions, Green asks that another judge hear the case," declared Dibble.

"Such sharp practices will not avail," Dibble said.

Green was one of seven men indicted Dec. 14, 1956 for conspiring to defraud the government in the construction of the 33 million dollar U.S. Army Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna. He was arraigned before Judge Murphy on March 22, 1957, and instructed to file motions by April 1, 1957. The government now is appealing from Green's motion.

## 65 PERSONS AT TROOP BANQUET

Sixty-five attended the banquet of Brownie Troop 32, Fairfield, Wednesday evening in the Fairfield Community Hall.

Mrs. M. Hardy Nichols, council assistant to the Girl Scouts, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Monroe Dellinger, of the County Girl Scout Council, who spoke on how parents can best assist Brownies.

Robert Reindollar gave the invocation. Committee members included: Linda Spence, Priscilla Sanders, Shirley Kaye and Nancy Neely; place mats, Connie Dayhoff, Marsha Solomon, Dale Moore and Patricia Sanders; favors, Georgia Fissel, Susan Sanders, Linda Ickes, Janice Keeney and Betty Neely. Adults who assisted with the plans included Mrs. Robert Willis, Mrs. Raymond Miller, Mrs. Kermit Spence, Mrs. Harry Kane, Mrs. William Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

The meeting of the Brownie Troop scheduled for Thursday was postponed because of the storm. The "Lilies of the Valley" patrol of Intermediate Troop 33 met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Kleppinger. The scouts made wire sculpture as one of the requirements for the "Dabbler" badge. Next week they will start work on requirements for another badge.

**NEED SELLING SERVICE**

NEW YORK (AP) — Remedial legislation alone is not enough to bring American railroads back to adequate earning status, says the president of the Reading Railroad.

"What we need is much better selling of our service," Joseph A. Fisher told the annual President's Night Dinner of the New York Railroad Club last night.

"We are at the 11th hour in our need of the total sales concept," said Fisher. We should be applying it right now. It could well spell the difference between survival and failure."

**TO FURNISH MATTRESSES**

MAGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. (AP) — An estimated 400 mattresses will be provided by the Air Force for families in Middletown Twp., Lower Bucks County, Pa.

The mattresses were requested by the Lower Bucks County Red Cross chapter for families without heat as the result of the two-day snow storm. They will be set up in the Samuel Everett School.

**ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) —**

Aside from the snow, winds and high tides, the big storm brought a dead whale to this famed resort.

## TRUMAN, BENNY PLAY BENEFIT FOR ORCHESTRA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry Truman, who used to wield the greatest authority in the land, will wield a baton and act as master of ceremonies tonight at a concert organized to get the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra out of the red.

Appearing with him—as violin soloist—will be comedian Jack Benny.

The former president, a vigorous 73-year-old who can match Benny quip for quip, will conduct the orchestra in the Star Spangled Banner and at least one other number.

He may do more. Truman insists he won't play the piano — a favorite pastime which he does rather well. He and Benny said yesterday they certainly won't play a duet.

**House Sold Out**

"I don't play good, but I play better than Mr. Truman," Benny cracked.

But their denials had the flavor of teasers, and the Philharmonic has been hinting broadly for weeks that the audience can expect much more than the announced program.

The 2,500 seats in the Music Hall at the Municipal Auditorium are sold out for the concert, expected to net about \$55,000 and wipe out the orchestra's deficit. Ticket prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$50, with the emphasis being placed on sales in blocks of \$100 worth or more.

**Airport Greeting**

Benny is getting top billing, but the idea for the concert was Truman's. He and the 64-year-old Benny have been friends for 25 years, and Benny has appeared in eight such concerts previously.

Truman went to the airport yesterday to greet Benny. They hammed it up for the benefit of newsmen and bystanders with the help of a 1907 Maxwell provided by the publicity people.

Later they traded more quips at what was billed as a news conference. Somebody who counted said only four questions were edged in, the banter was so fast.

## SENATORS MAY SEEK LAWS TO BLOCK UNIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said today testimony in a Senate probe of the Kohler Co. strike points to the need for "some control over large labor unions that flout the law."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee took somewhat the same line yesterday, saying Congress should act to prevent situations in which a union can use "so many pickets" and "keep people away from their work by sheer force."

The committee has heard testimony that the United Auto Workers used mass picketing to keep the Kohler Co. plant closed in the early stages of a strike that now is nearing the four-year mark.

**Plant Is Reopened**

A court order ended the mass picketing in the spring of 1954 and the plant, at Kohler, Wis., was reopened. It is continuing to produce plumbing fixtures, using a staff of non-strikers and new employees.

Each side in the dispute has blamed the other for violence. The committee is trying to determine where the responsibility lies.

Goldwater, a member of the committee, said Wisconsin state laws and the federal Taft-Hartley law prohibit mass picketing. But he claimed testimony before the committee showed this ban had been flouted in the Kohler strike.

**TAKES ISSUE WITH ROGERS**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jennings (D-Mo.) has accused Atty. Gen. Rogers of making incompatible statements about a 1949 act giving government agency heads authority to prescribe rules for keeping records.

Rogers, testifying before the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee on March 6, said the President has the executive privilege to withhold documents from congress if he deems it in the public interest. He said this power stemmed from the constitutional separation of powers and not from the "house-keeping" statute of 1949.

**Hennings Take Issue**

In a letter to Hennings March 13, Rogers reiterated this view but added that the 1949 act amounted to congressional recognition of the executive privilege.

"I personally think the statute has no relation whatsoever to any constitutional executive privilege and I am amazed by the attorney general's assertion that it does," Hennings said.

Hennings is the author of a bill to amend the 1949 act to specify that it doesn't authorize withholding information from the public or limiting access to records.

## Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

The following attended the March meeting of the National Association of Accountants Wednesday evening at the Hotel Yorktowne, York: Jay McGlaughlin and Jack Orner, Arendtsville; Dean Carey, Biglerville; John Leeti, Biglerville R. 1, and Robert Strine, Aspers.

The Youth Fellowship of Centenary EUB Church, Biglerville, will meet in the church social rooms at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening with Wanda and Pat McPeaters as the leaders. A panel discussion will be held on "How Can a Teen-ager Be a Successful Witness." A film will be shown entitled "Silent Witness." The Youth Fellowship of the York Fourth EUB Church will be guests.

The senior choir of Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville, will rehearse at the church at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

A Lenten service will be held at Bender's Lutheran Church, near Biglerville, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. After the service the confirmation class will meet with the council.

Sunday School officers and teachers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church School, Biglerville, will meet at the parsonage Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The catechetical class of the Mt. Tabor EUB Church, Gardeners R. 2, will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The closing evangelistic service of the Mt. Zion EUB Church, near Mt. Holly Springs, will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. Ray Noss, Mechanicsburg, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

The Catechetical Class of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear, will meet after school at 4 o'clock Monday evening.

The Trilogy Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville. D. D. Hudson, principal of the Upper Adams Jointure, was the guest speaker. Additional guests were Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Port Royal, Pa.

The Biglerville High School chorus will sing at the union Lenten service at Zion United Church of Christ, Arendtsville, on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

The Junior Choir of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will rehearse at the church, 6:30 o'clock, Monday evening. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

The Luther League of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will meet at the church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in preparation to go to Shippensburg to attend a rally of the West Penn conference of the Luther League, which will be held in Memorial Lutheran Church at 3 p.m.

The council of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will meet at the church, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The old Lincoln Highway Players will rehearse at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gunnet, McKnightstown, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The intermediate and senior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will meet at the church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from where they will go to the pre-confirmation rally, of the West Penn Conference to be held at Memorial Lutheran Church, Shippensburg, Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. The Luther League will not hold a regular meeting Sunday evening.

The Bendersville Parent-Teacher Association ham supper which was to have been served this evening at the elementary school there has been postponed until next Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sternat and sons, of Mt. Wolf, are visiting the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Sternat, Biglerville.

## DEATHS

NEW YORK (AP) — Clarence F. Norworthy, 54, former vice president of Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. and former president of the firm's book publishing branch, P. F. Collier and Son, died Friday.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — David Avery Haggard, 87, a former senior attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington, died Friday. He was a former law partner of Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.).

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward T. Ingle, 60, former radio-TV director for the Republican National Committee, died Friday. He had worked for the United Press and the National Broadcasting Co. in New York and was employed by the Small Business Administration after leaving the Republican position.

Next time you make a meat loaf, turn it out of the pan and coat the top and sides with diluted catchup, then put it back in the oven again for a slight glaze. Garnish with parsley and send to the table.

## DEATHS

Paul P. Lerew

Paul P. Lerew, 66, husband of Mrs. Ruth Geisinger Lerew, Manchester, died at the York Hospital at 11:25 p.m. Thursday, where he was a patient for the past nine days. A charter member of Susquehanna Post 2493, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mt. Wolf, he was a veteran of World War I, serving as a private with Company F, First Army headquarters and attached to Company 4 Convalescent Center.

A retired pipefitter, he had been employed for 29 years by Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Surviving, besides his wife, are: One son, Paul P. Lerew Jr., Manchester; four stepchildren, Mrs. Thelma Oberdick, York R. 1; June Adams, Baltimore; Frank Gosnell, York; Mrs. Evelyn Bowersox, Gettysburg R. 2; one grandson, 14 stepgrandchildren and nine stepgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Diehl Funeral Home, Mt. Wolf. Graveside military rites will be conducted by Susquehanna post. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery, York.

Oliver W. Wiseman

Oliver Whitmer Wiseman, 80, Fishersville R. 3, Va., a former resident of Adams County, died Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Owen Knicker, of Fishersville. He had been in failing health a number of years.

He was a native of Moscow, Va., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elijah N. Wiseman. His wife, the former Mary V. Wiseman died in July 1956.

Surviving are seven children: Mrs. Virgie Keister, Maryland Park, Md.; Oda E. Wiseman, Abbottstown R. 1; Jesse E. Wiseman, Littlestown; Mrs. Claude Lenhart, Marietta; Mrs. Leon Dresher, Marietta; Harry M. Wiseman, Gettysburg R. 5, and Lester W. Wiseman, Gettysburg R. 4.

Also surviving are 24 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren; three brothers, and a sister. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Fred P. Feiser Funeral Home, New Oxford, with the Rev. Harold Myers, Gettysburg, officiating. Interment in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Abbottstown. Friends may call at the funeral home in New Oxford Monday evening after 7 o'clock.

## SENIORS PLEASE

(Continued From Page 1)

settlement house; Phyllis Miller, Patricia Harmon, Sara Snyder, Anne Jordan, Rita King, Thomas Shields, Nick Kargas, Larry Petter, Fred Filsinger, Crosby Hartzell and Karen Fiske.

Action of the play involved efforts of the parole officer to get Dino on the right track after his reform school experience. With the aid of the psychiatrist, Dino helped save his younger brother from drifting into crime with the "Silk Hat" gang and was finally launched on the path to understanding and rehabilitation as the play came to an abrupt end.

There were flowers for Miss Anne Pusey and Miss Ruth McIlhenny who directed the play.

Special music for the evening was provided by William Neal and his high school dance band.

A dozen student committees helped with preparations for the play.

## Historians To Be Here May 16, 17, 18

Sixty members of the New York City Civil War Round Table are scheduled to visit here May 16 to 18 to tour the battlefield and hear a number of lectures.

Thomas Warfield, newspaperman and pioneer aviator and a member of the New York Round Table, concluded arrangements for the tour here this week.

Warfield will be one of the speakers on "The Preliminaries Of the Gettysburg Campaign" at the May 16 meeting at the Hotel Gettysburg. General Edward Stackpole, Harrisburg, noted Civil War author, will also speak.

The visitors will tour the Battlefield May 17 and 18. On Saturday night, May 17 the Gettysburg Civil War Round Table will present Dr. John Sachs, of New Oxford, who will speak on "Longstreet's Flank March."

Arrangements for the visit were made with Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the battlefield.

**BEN JONES TO SPEAK**

Coach Ben Jones and several of his players from Gettysburg High School will provide the program for the weekly dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Kiwanis Club Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Banker's Restaurant. President Herbert Hamme will preside.

## College Calendar



## CHARGE BENSON BURNED 2,500 CENSUS REPORTS

By JOHN H. AVERILL  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Some Democrats have jumped Secretary of Agriculture Benson on a new issue—a charge of book burning.

Benson critics in both House and Senate accused the Agriculture Department yesterday of destroying 2,500 copies of a recent farm census report which one senator said showed "the way this administration's policies have ruined the farmer." One of the critics used the term "book burning."

The department acknowledged destroying the pamphlets because of what it called "a snafu." But it didn't say how they were destroyed.

"I don't think it's relevant how they were destroyed," said Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Don Paarlberg, who is in charge of farm population publications.

"Working Papers" He said the pamphlets were destroyed because they were preliminary "working papers" containing inadequate information.

"A new report which was completely in line with previous reports in earlier years was issued," Paarlberg said. "In the report issued there were no statistical changes from the earlier report."

The revised report—entitled "Farm Population Estimates For 1957"—shows a drop in farm population last year from 22 to 20 million.

The issue was raised by Sen. Proxmire (D-Wis.) when he put a statement into the Congressional Record under the title "Book Burning at the Department of Agriculture."

Cites "Contradictions" Proxmire said department economists apparently had "issued a report on the farm population situation which Mr. Benson doesn't want to permit the public to see."

Proxmire said there are "startling contradictions and discrepancies" in the figures he said Benson used in announcing a 10 percent increase in farmers' per capita income. Other official figures, Proxmire said, indicated a drop in farm income.

Chairman Fountain (D-NC) of a House Government Operations subcommittee called the incident another example of an "iron curtain" of secrecy he said has been imposed by the Eisenhower administration.

Fountain said he is considering turning over the matter to the House subcommittee on Government Information, headed by Rep. Moss (D-Calif.).

Moss, in a speech last night at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., said data left out

## Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS  
"REACH FOR GOD"

When trouble mounts around you . . . just like a mighty wall . . . be not afraid for God is near . . . to comfort those who call . . . if heartaches plague you being . . . with seldom ending pain . . . look up to Him who died for you . . . and hope will be your gain . . . the Master of all mankind . . . awaits the hearts who grieve . . . place your deepest trust in Him . . . and fervent faith you'll weave . . . with God you can go forward . . . however rough the way . . . He is the only recourse . . . for those who know dismay . . . so when you walk in darkness . . . reach out for godly aid . . . His loving hand will guide you on . . . you will not be afraid.

## Emmitsburg

### "OPEN HOUSE" FOR LIBRARY

The urgency of support for libraries that they may place more books into the hands of more Frederick Countians to meet the challenge of the space age is a theme of National Library Week, when all public, college and school libraries of Frederick County joined the national program for a better, better-informed America.

The Emmitsburg Public Library, oldest in continuous service in Frederick County, has been holding "open house" during its regular hours, in observance of the designated week.

The local library was organized August 1, 1906, when the late Sterling Galt, editor of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, appointed a committee to plan the founding of a public library. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Stokes. Officers elected were Rev. A. M. Gluck, president, and Miss M. Belle Rowe, secretary. Fifty charter members were obtained who sponsored the plan. A room was rented and furnished and the Emmitsburg Public Library was opened and has remained open every day. It is a local institution being maintained by subscriptions, a yearly donation from the Town Council and Home-makers Club, augmented by other revenue raising events.

## MARKETS

Wheat — \$2.07  
Oats — \$1.60  
Barley — \$1.00  
Rye — \$1.00  
Corn — \$1.40

APPLES — Firm undertone. Offerings rather light. Bu. bks., Md., no grade mark, Black Twigs, 2 1/2 in. up, \$1.90; 2, Staymans, 2 1/2 in. up, one mark, \$2.75; Pa., mostly U.S. 1s, Red Delicious, 3 in. up, one mark, \$3; Staymans, 2 1/2 in. up, one mark, \$2; Carsons, Pa., Red Delicious, U.S. 1s, tray pack, 150s, \$2; Wash. boxes wrpd. Delicious Fancy 88s-138s, \$3-3.25; Winesap Extra Fancy 88s-138s, \$3.85-4; cartons Red Delicious Extra Fancy 88s-138s, \$4.25.

BALTIMORE CATTLE AND CALVES — Receipts were 14 per cent less than last week and 46 per cent under corresponding period last year; fed steers approximately 60 per cent of week's supply and feed beef 10 per cent, these mostly good and choice grades, cows made up most of balance, receipts very small after Monday with only few local slaughter steers and cows offered, small receipts this week due largely to a midweek snowstorm of 10 to 15 inches or more especially in the country, compared last Thursday choice fed steers fully 75c higher on Monday, with choice steers absent after Monday.

Standard and good steers closed \$1.25-1.75 higher, but two thirds of this advance based on few loads sold late in week under snowstorm conditions, heifers fully 50c higher on Monday and absent in run after Monday, cows 75c-\$1.25 higher, mostly a full \$1 up, bulls fully steady and extremely scarce, vealers fully steady, instances \$1 higher, slaughter calves absent, stocker and feeder steers sold fully 50c higher on Monday, a short load 1,067 lbs. mostly high choice fed steers carrying end of low prime brought \$31.25, highest price for steers in Baltimore market since January, 1955.

A half load largely average to high choice, 1,166-lb. steers sold \$30.50 and bulk of 950-1,170 lbs. good to choice, choice, \$27-28.75; 2 small lots, \$29-30; choice steers mostly \$27.75 and up; few lots standard and good \$25-27; later in week a few loads of 1,050-1,100 lbs. mostly good fed steers, \$28.40-29; bulk good and choice 700-900-lb. fed heifers sold \$24-26.50; a 40-head string of 900 lbs., included at \$25.75; utility and commercial cows closed \$18-21; few standard and good \$22 earlier in week; canners and cutters closed \$15-18; utility and commercial bulls sold mostly \$19-22 with scattered head up to \$23; prices on cows and bulls are highest since 1952 and 1953.

A few individual high choice vealers, \$35, but most 170-230-lb. good and choice vealers, \$27-32; standard, \$25-27; a small lot good and choice 533-lb. stock steers brought \$39; a 33-head lot around 950 lbs. ending good from a slaughter house sold as feeders for \$27.50; 1 load mostly good 708-lb. feeder steers, \$27; small lot medium and good 755-lb. feeder steers, \$24.90; small lot near 450-lb. medium to good stock steers calves, \$26.50.

HOGS — Receipts about same as last week but 45 per cent less than last year; butchers closed fully \$1.25 higher and some fully 50c higher; sows too scarce for adequate test of prices after Monday; butcher and sows prices at present highest since August, 1957, in closing trade mixed U.S. Nos. 1, 2 & 3 190-225-lb. butchers brought \$23.25-25.50, mostly Nos. 1 & 2 good at latter price; mixed Nos. 1-3 300-400 lb. sows brought \$18.50-19.50 Monday.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Revenue Department today reminded motorists who have not yet mailed in their 1958 license tag applications that the 1957 licenses expire March 31.

The department said it already has processed two million new plates and expects to issue about one million more. The bureau remained open today and plans to stay open next Saturday also.

## REPORT STORM DAMAGE ALONG EASTERN COAST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Here is a summary of storm-affected areas along the eastern seaboard, with a breakdown in fatality figures:

Virginia—Power restored to all but 3,000 homes in northern area. Two deaths reported.

Washington, D.C. —Better than two-thirds of 30,000 homes made powerless now have service, crews working around the clock. Up to 20 inches of snow fell in some sections.

Maryland — Slightly over 40,000 phones still out, with 3,000 lines on job. Power service restored to some 100,000 customers. Eight deaths.

Delaware — Crewmen restoring services to 30,000 homes. Area had up to 30 inches of snow.

Pennsylvania—Up to 40 inches of snow. A million homes had been without electricity — 400,000 in Philadelphia alone — but crews throughout the state were working day and night. Eighteen deaths.

New Jersey—Telephone damage alone estimated more than a million dollars. Snow fall ranged up to 35 inches. Five deaths.

New York—Manhattan had official 6 1/2 inches, up to 20 inches in upstate and Long Island suburbs. Power failures about 150,000 on Long Island, cut to 16,500 early today. Seven deaths.

Connecticut — Highest snowfall measured 16 inches. Power failures very few. State escaped brunt of storm.

Massachusetts — Some 250,000 families affected during height of storm. Snowfall up to 17 inches. Rapidly digging out and returning to normal. Three deaths.

Rhode Island—Hardest hit since Hurricane Carol in 1954, but experts have most services restored by tonight. Officials watching high tides, but no immediate danger. One death.

New Hampshire—Snow tapering off but gale winds causing drifts. Motorists urged to keep off highways. One death.

Maine—Snow turned to sleet and then rain after 2 inches were on ground in southern part of state. Northern section may total one foot.

## Publish School

(Continued From Page 1)  
sandwiches, fruit, milk; Wednesday, sauerkraut and pork, mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, bread and butter, fruit and milk; Thursday, beef pot pie with potatoes, peas, pickles, bread, butter, fruit, milk; Friday, macaroni and cheese, green string beans, celery sticks, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

BIGLERVILLE ELEMENTARY Monday — Spaghetti with meat sauce topped with cheese or creamed chipped beef on toast; green beans or peas, apple sauce or grapefruit, butter, bread and milk.

Tuesday — Pork or frankfurters, corn or sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, milk, celery and carrot strips, coconut pudding or cinnamon roll.

Wednesday — Hamburg on roll, sliced cheese, baked beans or apple sauce, cabbage slaw, Jell-o with bananas and milk.

Thursday — Baked ham, potato in broth, green beans or corn, vegetable Jell-o salad or sliced pineapple and bread, butter and milk.

Friday — Baked haddock or frankfurter, macaroni and cheese or browned potato, stewed tomatoes, apple pandowdy, bread, butter and milk.

BENDERSVILLE ELEMENTARY Monday — Creamed drier beef, whole fried potatoes, Harvard beets or peas, tomato and lettuce salad, pear or pineapple and milk.

Tuesday — Ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans or lima beans, cake (iced) or vanilla pudding, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday — Hamburg patties, baked potato or baked beans, peas or carrots, Jell-o or apple sauce, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday — Roast beef, filling, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit salad or apple pie, bread, butter and milk.

Friday — Fish sticks or frankfurter, noodles in beef broth or macaroni and cheese, corn or peas, peaches or grapefruit and bread, butter and milk.

ARENDTVILLE ELEMENTARY Monday — Chili con carne, fruit salad, applesauce cake and bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday — Wiener, baked beans or buttered beans, tossed salad, fruit, roll and milk.

Wednesday — Macaroni and cheese, string beans, lettuce and egg salad, cinnamon buns, tea, rolls, butter and milk.

Thursday — Chicken pot-pie, Jell-o salad, cake, bread, butter and milk.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two more Russian nuclear weapons tests have been reported by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The AEC said one test, with a small energy yield, took place Thursday "at the usual Siberian testing grounds." The second test of a more powerful device, was detected yesterday north of the Arctic Circle.

The new tests seem to be part of a continuing series.

The Amarillo, Tex., team of the Western League is known as the Gold Sox.

## The Story Of Jean Lafitte

How much do you know about Jean Lafitte, the pirate and patriot of bygone days? Where did he come from and where did he go after he helped win the battle of New Orleans?

The unique story of this colorful and romantic buccaneer will be told in The Gettysburg Times in four installments beginning next Monday, March 24.

Attorney Leighton C. Taylor, of Bendersville, at the request of The Times, has written a thrilling story of this colorful character. He has unearthed little known facts about the life of this exceptional man who came into New Orleans from no one knows where, played an important part in the stirring events of those earlier years and then, just as suddenly, disappeared.

Look for the first installment next Monday and then follow through with the next three articles. They are most interesting.



Taylor

## LATE MORNING

(Continued From Page 1)

5,747 in legal spaces and 532 at fire hydrants, painted curbs or other restricted curbs adjacent to legal spaces.

### Reasons For Parking

"In addition, 155 other vehicles were parked at curbs on streets or in alleys where curb parking was entirely prohibited and were not interviewed.

"An average of 5.1 vehicles (parked in legal positions) occupied each curb space during the 10-hour survey period which is also the period in which the parking meters operate on weekdays. In lots, the average turnover was only 1.5 vehicles for each lot space, while in garage spaces there was, as an average, no turnover during the same period, since only 18 vehicles used the 38 spaces. Also 78 per cent of all vehicles, except those parked at prohibited curbs, did not park longer than one hour and over 44 per cent were parked less than 12 minutes.

"Twenty-two per cent shopped while their vehicles were parked but used less than 10 per cent of the total curb parking time. Twenty-five per cent of the curb parkers parked for business reasons and used 11.9 per cent of the total curb parking time.

### 25 Minutes To Shop

"The 747 motorists who parked at the curb for work reasons amounted to less than 12 per cent of the total curb parkers, but used almost 38 per cent of the total curb parking time.

"The average time parked at curbs for work purposes was 2 hours and 57 minutes. Motorist parked for an average of only 25 minutes while shopping and the average time parked for business purposes was 27 minutes.

"The major purpose for parking at all facilities was as follows: 23.3 per cent of the vehicles were parked for business reasons, 22.9 per cent for shopping, and 16.7 per cent for work.

### Don't Walk Far

"Over 85 per cent of all curb parkers walked less than 350 feet to their destinations, and an additional 3.8 per cent did not walk more than 450 feet after parking their vehicle.

"Approximately 11 per cent (687) of all drivers parking at curbs parked their vehicles in illegal positions, including prohibited street curbs and alleys. Double parking during the 10-hour period amounted to 105 autos and 122 commercial vehicles.

### Area Parking Adequate

"The peak hour was 12 per cent higher than the average of the 10-hour period. However, the parking load during six hours of the 10-hour, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., period was relatively close to the peak-hour load.

"After deducting the unused spaces in private lots and garages and in permanently rented spaces, not available to the general public, and after deducting the space-hours used for destinations outside the district, as well as the space-hours used by parkers whose destinations were unknown, the survey data indicated that there was a deficiency of 125 spaces in the core area in the peak hour, offset by surplus space available within one block of the core area. Thus it appears that as of the period of the parking survey there was an adequate supply of parking spaces in the central business district of Gettysburg."

Library Book Is Overdue 50 Years

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Louisville Free Public Library declared a truce on fines for overdue books this week.

Here's what had turned up by yesterday:

1. A book checked out before the library moved into its present building 50 years ago.

2. Almost 1,300 overdue books.

3. And a report from a branch library that all overdue books persons claimed they had returned—were returned this week.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The president of the United Church Women claims woman's place is not necessarily in the home.

"There isn't enough to do in a modern home to keep any intelligent woman busy," said Mrs. Theodore Wedel, of Washington, D.C. "Any woman who's contentedly busy with housekeeping is just poorly organized."

## Mrs. Alice Warren Is Buried Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Warren, 68, Bendersville, who died at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pitzer, Aspers R. 1, last Sunday, where held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville.

Interment was made in the Wensville Cemetery after a bulldozer had been used to open a roadway into the cemetery through two feet of snow. The services were conducted by the Rev. Norman Marden, pastor of the Bendersville Methodist church. The pallbearers were Paul Rice, Emmert Warren, Mervin McCauslin, Charles Showers, Joseph Gochenaur and John Wenk.

## Lion To Eat Stew And Not Horse Meat

DALLAS (AP)—Horses—the edible kind — are getting scarce, and that's going to mean some changes in the eating habits of a young lion named Mulligan.

They've decided to start feeding him meat stew instead of raw horse meat at the Dallas Zoo.

Dr. James J. Hammit, 81-year-old veterinarian, suggested the experiment after a dealer supplying horse meat went out of business.

Mulligan will be isolated for a test period. The zoo's other big cats will stay on a horse meat diet, provided by the city's one remaining supplier.

Zoo director Pierre Fontaine, who's a bit dubious, said: "If it weren't time for spring plowing, there might be more horses."

HARRISBURG (AP)—Applications for 25 positions as game protectors will be accepted up to May 1, the State Game Commission said yesterday. A competitive examination will be held here May 10.

## URGE ALL UNDER 40 TO TAKE 3RD POLIO "SHOT"

WASHINGTON (AP)—A booster shot of Salk vaccine isn't "necessary at this time," says a group of polio specialists.

However, the group urges that all persons under 40, particularly pre-school children, take the recommended three shots of the vaccine.

The group, which advises Surgeon Gen. Leroy E. Burney of the Public Health Service, said it is of "paramount importance" that all three shots be taken. They said a person isn't considered vaccinated until he has done so.

They also underscored Burney's warning that serious polio outbreaks could occur this summer unless vaccination is speeded up.

### Many Harbor Disease

On another health front, the nation's hospitals were urged to return to "rigid standards of cleanliness" to combat a new strain of bacterial infection blamed for the death of 25 Texas babies since Jan. 1.

The plea came from Dr. Alexander Langmuir, chief of the epidemiological branch of the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta.

Langmuir suggested cleaner hospitals would help curb a stubborn new drug-resistant staphylococcus that he said is becoming a nationwide problem.

He said "with the advent of antibiotics and sulfa drugs the old rigid standards of cleanliness were relaxed."

"Before that time," Langmuir added, "a doctor or surgeon knew he could not operate without rigid cleanliness."

At Houston, where 16 babies have died of the infection, the City Health Department said tests showed more than half of the 123 employees in the City-County Hospital pediatric department are harboring the disease.

Health officers said the bacteria are carried on the skin and in the nose and also are found in dust, utensils and laundry.

## Offers To Go To Jail For Her Son-in-law

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Thomas Netherton is one man who has a mother-in-law who stands behind him.

Mrs. Eva L. Jones offered to go to jail for Netherton, sentenced to three months on a charge of maintaining a common nuisance by setting off dynamite inside the city.

"I'll be glad to go to jail for him," Mrs. Jones pleaded. But the judge refused her request and threatened her with contempt of court if she didn't stop pleading.

She stopped.

## Scientist Will Relate Issues Facing Future Of Travel Between Planets

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—A former German scientist who helped develop the V-2 rocket—the vehicle which opened the stairway to the exploration of space—arranged today to tell Pennsylvania newspaper editors something about the problems on the frontier of the future, space travel between planets.

Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, now director of the Research Project at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala., came here to address a Pennsylvania State University seminar on "Living in the Space Age."

More than 100 newsmen and high school science teachers were registered for the concluding phase of the two-day session which is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors.

Tells Of V-2 Rocket The importance of Dr. Stuhlinger's past work was highlighted yesterday by another seminar speaker, Dr. Herbert Friedman, head of the Electron Optics branch of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratories.

He told a seminar group: "Once the V-2 rocket was developed and proven it was a foregone conclusion that we would have satellites."

Further improvements in rocket design have enabled the Soviet Union and the United States to launch satellites now circling the earth.

But even these powerful launching vehicles, including the Jupiter-C and Vanguard rockets will not be enough to carry men to the moon and beyond.

### Need New Form Of Energy

Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Navy's project Vanguard, gave this information to the seminar in another talk. If man is to progress far beyond the present stage of satellite development it will be necessary to produce "launching vehicles of greater capability," he said.

Some advanced use of nuclear power or a new form of energy will have to be found to replace

the present process of chemically burning a rocket's fuel, Dr. Hagen said.

Reporting on the study of the satellite which he helped to fly, Dr. Hagen said it has been seen and photographed at least twice in the time the 6 1/2-inch aluminum sphere has been swinging around the earth. Results from the Vanguard test vehicle have been so successful, he said, that the testing program is ended and the project is now going to full-scale efforts in an attempt to launch the satellite planned for the geophysical year (IGY).

Larger Than Vanguard This satellite is several times larger than Vanguard I and weighs in excess of 21 pounds.

Several speakers at the session called attention to phases of IGY research, noting particularly that rockets have aided great advances in the study of energy from the sun.

Information from the IGY project being carried on by nations throughout the world is flowing steadily into the data centers, seagreed that Russia is cooperating eral speakers reported. They were in this to a major extent. W. W. Atwood Jr. of the National Academy of Scientists told the conference that international cooperation had been achieved on a major scale by scientists.

## SAYS U. S. BALKS RED CHINA TRADE

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—The United Auto Workers' Canadian director says U.S. State Department policies are preventing Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms from trading with Communist China.

Noting that thousands of Canadian auto workers are unemployed, George Burt of the UAW said yesterday Ford Motor Co. of Canada had to turn down an order from Red China for 1,000 cars.

He said Ford, like all Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies, must abide by the U.S. laws which prohibit trade in strategic goods to Communist China, North Korea and North Viet Nam.

Burt said he had a letter written by Tom Lilley of Ford International saying his company could not furnish prices to an export company for a proposed sale because of the policies of the U. S. government.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has sent President Eisenhower the first appropriation bill for the 1958-1959 fiscal year—a \$4,108,108,000 measure to run the Treasury and Post Office departments. The bill was passed yesterday by the Senate after clearing the House March 4.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

# President Eisenhower

In his letter to the Republican leaders wrote as follows in part: (3-9-'58) N. Y. Times

"In recent press conferences I have stressed the point that in the current economic situation, certain kinds of governmental measures can be useful in promoting increased growth of the economy.

"I have also stressed this point — the course of our huge, complex economy mainly depends upon what individual citizens do . . . I deeply believe that we must move promptly to meet the needs of those wage earners who have exhausted their unemployment compensation benefits."

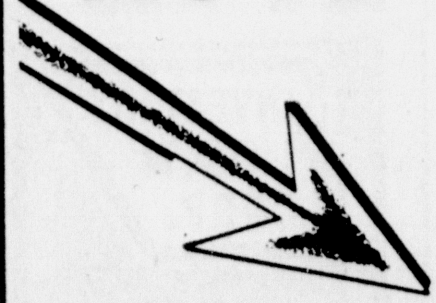
## AS THE PRESIDENT STRESSED THE POINT

THE NUMBER OF LAY-OFFS HAS AFFECTED ONE-THIRD OF OUR EMPLOYEES IN COMPARISON TO A CORRESPONDING PERIOD OF A YEAR AGO.

But we have faith in our national economy and Gettysburg. We take the hint when the President writes,

We Must Move . . .

## This Is Our MOVE



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## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the  
Star and Sentinel and  
The Gettysburg Times

### TEN YEARS AGO

Churches and Highways Are  
Crowded Over Warm Weekend:  
The most beautiful spring day in  
this town brought with it Palm Sunday.  
A largely increased attendance  
at churches.

A tie with the all-time heat  
record for the day.

A return to days of Sunday  
touring.

With the thermometer showing  
a high of 76 degrees on Saturday,  
the first day of spring and  
with the mercury soaring to 85  
degrees Sunday countians relaxed  
from the strain of the long months  
of winter and seemed more cheerful  
than they had since last summer.

The perfect weather practically  
tripled church attendance here,  
with Palm Sunday bringing with  
it more than the usual atmosphere  
of great events about to happen  
that accompanies the Holy Week  
period for Christians.

The 85 degrees Sunday tied the  
top record for heat on March 21  
during the past 45 years. The only  
other 85 listed on that date occurred  
in 1921.

### Women's Civic Council Lists

Town Improvements: The Gettysburg women's standing committee chose a name for itself at a meeting held Friday night in the council chambers at the engine house. Henceforth it will be known as the Woman's Civic Council. The name was suggested by Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, who represents the YWCA on the council. Mrs. Barr said the name was suggested to her by Dr. Dunnington.

A number of suggestions for civic improvements were made by representatives of organizations present for the meeting, among them the following:

A comfort station, which had previously been endorsed by the council.

Placing of trash cans around Center Square.

Cleaning of borough streets, particularly in Center square, on Saturday nights or early Sunday morning to improve the appearance of streets on Sundays.

A program of education among both children and parents for greater health and cleanliness.

Steps to be taken earlier this year for the elimination of the mosquito nuisance.

The cleaning up of the center part of the circle in Center Square.

Removal of a tree in front of the Dougherty and Hartley store and war on sparrows and starlings.

Installation of traffic lights.

Institution of a recreation program for the group of young people between 18 and 25 not now included, it was claimed, in the recreation program.

The cleaning up of taprooms in the borough.

### Harry E. Brown To Again Head

Ag. Extension: Harry E. Brown, Fairfield, was re-elected for his twenty-first term as president of the Adams County Agricultural Extension Association at the annual reorganization meeting of the board of directors Friday night at the court house. The board also re-elected John Peters, Gardner, R. D., as vice president; H. C. Waybright, Gettysburg, R. D., secretary, and Quinton D. Rebert, Littlestown, R. 2, treasurer. It was noted that two members of the board, Brown and A. B. C. Williams, York Springs, were entering their 25th year as directors.

Meade School Pupils And Teachers Send Shoes, Soap To Germany: Responding to a letter for help from the teacher of a school in Boblingen, Germany, the teaching staff and 210 pupils of Meade school this week shipped 102 pounds of used clothing and bars of soap to the German teacher.

Principal Lloyd R. Hartman said the pupils brought 40 pairs of children's shoes, 25 pairs of adults' shoes and 75 bars of soap to school and the seven teachers paid the mailing charges of \$14.28.

### New Members Selected For

YWCA Board: New members were named to the YWCA Board Thursday evening at the annual dinner meeting of the organization at its home on center square.

## Today's Talk

**INFLUENCE**  
Influence is the fastest traveling commodity in the world. There is no end to it. Each of us is influenced daily by someone, somewhere. Even by those who have never met us or had anything to do with us. Influence—what a wonderful thing to gain! We don't know when we are influencing someone else, but we do know that the power of influence for good is something that has no end. Think of the influence of Abraham Lincoln, nearly a hundred years since his death. That influence keeps spreading. As Secretary Stanton said after Lincoln's last life breath had been given out, "Now he belongs to the ages."

Great influence is something that does belong to the ages. If man is immortal, and I believe that he is, then to have influence can count for more than anything else in this world. It can wait long around the earth or stagnate it. Influence is not delegated alone to the learned or famous. Think of the influence of the baby, Jesus, in that manger in Bethlehem! Every day spreads that influence and creates it anew. We carry with us the influences of our youth and they map out our path behind our hopes or ideals and those other ways that warm our hearts in humility, to touch up our world with tints of kindness, unselfishness and understanding. The power of influence is impossible to appraise adequately. Think of that woman in the Bible who gave her two mites—all that she had. The story of Croesus and his wealth is nothing when compared to that poor woman who gave all that she had.

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## Just Folks

### LIFE'S PURPOSE

Life is a chance to do some useful  
toil.

A time to build, to serve or to  
achieve.

To sow a harvest on some stretch  
of soil.

To shape a record for the soul to  
leave.

This long adventure lived upon the  
earth.

Is not the whim of Him who sent us  
here.

It is our chance to serve and prove  
our worth.

To fit the soul for His celestial  
sphere.

Copyright, 1958, by Edgar A. Guest

## THE ALMANAC

March 22—Sun rises 6:01; sets 6:14  
Moon sets 8:35 p.m.  
March 23—Sun rises 6:00; sets 6:15  
Moon sets 9:29 p.m.  
MOON PHASES  
March 28—First quarter.

Named as new directors were Mrs. Jessie E. Donald, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. E. Donald Scott and Mrs. Dunnington. Mrs. S. Willis Doyle, Mrs. George Forney, Mrs. Cyrus Bucher and Mrs. C. O. Schweizer who had been added to the board during the past year to fill vacancies were re-elected.

### Miss D. G. Lee Elected Head Of

AAUW Group: Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee, dean of women at Gettysburg college, was re-elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women Wednesday evening at a meeting in the YWCA.

Other officers elected included: vice president, Mrs. Sara Black Gideon; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Oyler; treasurer, Miss Virginia Troxell; directors-at-large, Mrs. J. Walter Coleman and Mrs. Raymond Hale.

### Start Work On Swimming Pool

Workmen today began excavation for the new concrete swimming pool to be ready for use at the Gettysburg Country club by "warm weather." The pool will be 82.6 feet long and 39 feet wide and will range in depth from three to nine feet. There will be a 20 x 30 foot wading pool for the smaller children.

Japan's population increased by 1,100,000 in 15 months to reach 91,000,000 on Oct. 1, 1957.

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## N-SEE

## County History More Indian History

By B. F. M. MacPherson

When Richard Bard made his escape from the Indians it was impossible to include his wife, Catherine, in his dash for freedom, consequently she remained a captive. She was taken by her captors to Kuskuskius, at which place she was separated from the other prisoners. She was taken from one Indian town to another but was finally adopted by two warriors, to take the place of a brother who had been killed. She became ill from exposure and fatigue. She finally recovered but was unable to travel for any distance. Therefore the remainder of her captivity, which lasted for some two years and five months, was spent near Fort Augusta (Sunbury, Pennsylvania).

Richard Bard, after his escape, wandered from place to place throughout the frontier, seeking news of his wife. After several journeys to Fort Duquesne (Pittsburgh), he finally learned that Mrs. Bard was at Fort Augusta, where he redeemed her.

### Was Treated Kindly

During Mrs. Bard's captivity she was kindly treated by the warriors who had adopted her. Before Richard and Catherine Bard left Fort Augusta, they asked one of the latter's adopted brothers to visit them whenever possible. This he did some time afterwards, when the Bards were living some ten miles from Chambersburg in Franklin County, Pennsylvania. Unfortunately, during the course of his visit, he went one day to McCormick's Tavern, where he became intoxicated. He got into a quarrel with one Newgen, who stabbed him in the neck. The wounded Indian was cared for at the Bard home and eventually recovered. He afterwards returned to his own people, who put him to death on the pretext of having, as they claimed, joined the white people.

Apparently the Bards never returned to their home at Bard's Mill, where they were taken by the Indians. It must have held too many tragic memories. They settled, after Mrs. Bard's return, near Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. They had family ties in the latter place, Mrs. Bard being related to the Potter clan.

### Burial Ground

In the burial ground of the old White Church (Presbyterian Church of the Upper West Conococheague), located two and one half miles from Mercersburg, are the graves of Richard Bard and his wife. The stones marking their graves bear the following inscriptions:

In Memory Of  
Richard Bard, Esq.  
Died February 22d., 1799  
Aged 63 Years  
Catherine Wife of  
Richard Bard  
Died Aug. 31, 1811  
Aged 74 Years

In the same plot are also buried the following members of their family:

1. Isaac Bard — died July 26, 1806 — aged 45 years. (Note: — A son of Richard and Catherine Bard. On April 30, 1789, Isaac Bard was married, by the Rev. John King, to Jannet McAllister.)

2. Miss Margaret Bard — died June 21, 1805 — aged 29 years. (Note: — A daughter of Richard and Catherine Bard.)

3. Thomas Bard — born April 2, 1769 — died July 9, 1845. (Note: — A son of Richard and Catherine Bard. Thomas Bard was married on May 8, 1817, by the Rev. John King, to Jean, or Jane, McFarland.)

4. Mrs. Jane Bard — born December 17, 1783 — died April 31, 1851. (Note: — The wife of Thomas Bard.)

### Church Records

5. Archibald Bard — died October 18, 1832 — aged 67/8/8. (Note: — A son of Richard and Catherine Bard. Archibald Bard wrote an interesting account of his father and mother's experiences during the France and Indian Wars.)

6. Elizabeth Beatty wife of Archibald Bard — born June 17, 1774 died January 9, 1852 — aged 77/7/23.

In the records of the Presbyterian Church of the Upper West Conococheague there is some further mention of the Bard family. The following notes are included in this sketch because of their genealogy.

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## Rocket Sled Hits 2,704 Miles Per Hour

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — A rocket powered sled reached a top speed of 2,704 m.p.h. yesterday for what the Air Force Missile Development Center said was a world record.

The center said the previous record was 2,580 m.p.h. set at China Lake, Calif., by the Navy.

The fast run was made on the new 35,000-foot monorail track being completed for use in captive missile tests.

### HOTELS BOOKED SOLID

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — All Brussels hotels are booked solid for the first three months after the April opening of the Brussels Worlds Fair, says Logexpo, the official accommodation agency.

## LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

### MY STRUGGLE WITH FEAR

By ANN SOTHERN  
Star Of Screen And TV

My personal journey from fear to faith started eight years ago after I had recovered from a severe attack of infectious hepatitis.

This illness left me emotionally broken and my nerves shriekingly sensitive to the slightest disturbance.

Prior to that I had the usual amounts of ordinary fears balanced by ordinary faith. I worried a little and prayed a little and got by, just like hundreds of others.

But when those fears suddenly magnified, I was so tortured with self-doubt that I was sure I could never again make even normal decisions, much less face the cameras. At that point I had to reach out for something beyond ordinary faith, or perish.

For me there was no such thing as learning to live with fear. It was killing me. I was physically as well as medically scared could make me; but fear, as I now know, has a definite effect on the body as well as the mind, and for this there was no medical prescription.

**Afraid Of Fear**  
I had to do something to face my present fear squarely. What was I afraid of?

A number of things, but chiefly fear itself.

So what was I to do about it? "Replace fear with faith," was a phrase I had heard many times. How did I begin doing this?

The answer came to me that prayer was the link between man, the visible, and God, the invisible. So I started with prayer. Simple asking for faith and strength. I was incapable of anything profound.

I wasn't answered by a vision or any immediate release. Yet after my prayer came the growing consciousness that there were other steps I could take to help myself.

I saw, for example, that I had to let yesterday go. Leave tomorrow to God, and live today. Now was the time that really should concern me.

**Fear Of Failure**  
Then I had to face that fact that my indecision, which had been turning today from a period of activity into a waste, was simply another form of fear.

Denial was I told myself, "You have made bad decisions in the past. And plenty of mistakes. You are fallible. Who isn't?"

Well, God wasn't. God was infallible. So I began to ask His help each morning in making the decisions for today.

Next thing I had to face was my fear of others. Did I fear their opinion of me? That I might be misunderstood? Or did I fear my mask would slip, enabling people to glimpse me as I really was?

Could my big step toward eliminating fear of people be complete honesty, first with myself and then with others?

**Deceits Blasted**  
I talked it over with a director friend of mine. He agreed that much of our fear of others could lie in having our "ego-protective" deceptions blasted. I was still pondering this when he went out, and by chance, demonstrated what he meant.

For many months he had been working on a weekly TV series with a producer, Mr. X, notoriously exacting and difficult. It made for

MONDAY — Francisco (Chico) Day, film director, tells how he learned the secrets of faith and philosophy which have enabled the great Cecil B. DeMille to lead such a vigorous life at age 75.

(From the magazine "Guideposts" and copyright, 1958, by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, N. Y.)  
(Distributed by the Register and Tribune Syndicate)

## BUS TRIPS

New York City Easter Pageant ..... March 28 to 30, April 4 to 6  
Jamestown-Williamsburg, Va. .... April 12 to 13, May 24 to 25  
Amish Tour ..... April 19, also May 3  
Skyline Drive-Luray Caverns and Arthur Godfrey Farm  
April 26 to 27, May 10 to 11

Valley Forge and Du Pont Gardens ..... April 27, May 10 to 11  
Winchester, Va. Apple Blossom ..... May 2  
Godfrey Farm-Arlington Cemetery-Mt. Vernon ..... May 4  
Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada ..... May 30, 31 and June 1  
Smoky Mountain Tour ..... June 16 to 21, August 26 to September 1  
Virginia Tour ..... June 23 to 29, August 18 to 24  
Quebec-Montreal and St. Lawrence River ..... July 4 to 13  
Miami Beach, Florida ..... July 4 to 14  
Boston-Plymouth-Cape Cod and Other Points in New England  
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## Let's Look At The Record

By Jim Dan Hill, Ph.D.

### INTELLECTUAL CHALLENGE Educators View Russia With Alarm; America Must Meet Communist Challenge

RUSSIA'S Sputnik propaganda is bothering many thoughtful citizens. This includes America's leading educators. The record of the American Council on Education so indicates.

The council represents over a hundred educational organizations and over a thousand colleges and universities. It believes an essential feature of "American education has been its unity through diversity." This sounds paradoxical, but it is nevertheless true. In any event, membership in the

council has never been denied any college or university because of status, be it national or state, public or private, sectarian or non-sectarian.

No other educational agency can be more nearly considered the crucible into which are dumped all the hard facts in the various American institutional aims, purposes, objectives, aspirations, self-serving and otherwise. In this crucible they are melted, so to speak, the dross skimmed therefrom, with hopes for ingots of more perfect evaluation and planning for all higher education in America.

**THIS POST-SPUTNIK** fanfare about America having lost world leadership in higher education, most particularly in the sciences, is giving the Council's Problems and Policies Committee deep concern.

This committee includes such educational leaders as Harry D. Gideonse, president, Brooklyn College; Clark Kerr, chancellor, University of California; J. W. Maucker, president, Iowa State Teachers College; Nathan M. Pusey, president, Harvard; Robert J. Slavin, O.P. president, Providence College; Logan Wilson, president, University of Texas; L. A. Kimpton, chancellor, University of Chicago, and Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council.

Last week these gentlemen and their committee colleagues released an estimate of the current situation. Everyone who considers himself a responsible citizen should read it.

Short though it is, space here precludes its full reproduction. A digest of some salient points can be attempted.

**THEIR JOINTLY** signed statement is an appeal for "public understanding and support of education."

Without conceding any Russian supremacy they agree that not only our leadership but our national survival is being challenged. That challenge must be met.

Critical analysis of our educational system is always in place "but mistaken efforts to place blame through name calling and fault finding" must not "obscure the fact that our schools, colleges and universities are seldom much better or worse than their respective publics want them to be."

"If American education is to undergo a general improvement," they further insist, "the people at large must place a higher value upon intellectual achievement."

**LIP SERVICE** is not enough. The time factor is short. Decisions in terms of material resources must be made.

"Economic inflation," these men report, "has already leveled a heavier toll on educational institutions than on most other forms of enterprise." Still further inflation would be a more serious threat.

The implication is clear that support through inflation is not the answer. Even so, only the Federal government has access to sufficient resources for an immediate approach to the problem. Without, or with harmful inflation, resources are limited. Hence federal budget priorities should be rewritten in favor of substantial federal aids to higher education.

At the same time "the American people can afford to spend

more on education" because our national security rests "no less upon the strength of our educational system than upon the strength of our military establishment."

**MODEST MEASURES** will not do the job. The number of students qualified with college work will be doubled by 1970.

Thus expenditures will be doubled without doing more than perpetuating the present inadequate quality levels. They list some specific proposals.

"Support for the establishment of new institutions will be necessary, but should not be supplied at the expense of existing institutions."

"Existing institutions should be maintained more adequately; so greatly strengthened. . . . Salaries for college teachers, scholars and scientists should . . . be at least doubled." These increases need not be automatically across-the-board to all individuals but no field of learning should be sacrificed to expand another that momentarily may appear more important.

"Scholarship programs should stress quality rather than quantity . . . should be accompanied by a parallel system of grants to the institutions in which scholarship holders enroll."

The council proposes these federal aids can be and should be administered within the present framework of higher education without domination by a federal bureaucracy.

"Totalitarian methods are not necessary to counter the threats of a totalitarian power," these educators conclude.

## WATER, POWER BIG DESIRES OF STRANDED FOLK

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Drinking water and light were the greatest desires of 46 persons marooned 36 hours in two buses on the Lehigh Valley Thruway.

That's what they said yesterday when highway crews finally reached them. Mrs. Ruth Weaver, of Bethlehem said, "I was never so thirsty in my life."

She was one of 30 persons returning from a bingo game in Schuylkill Haven. Another of the passengers, John Sule, also of Bethlehem, reported their plight by wading through deep snow some six miles to Fogelsville and summoning aid. A telephone call was made to Jerry Duckett, deputy director of Civil Defense for Lehigh County, who was working at radio station WKAP here. Duckett broadcast an appeal for help.

**Both Buses Stalled**  
The other 16 persons were in a New York-bound Greyhound bus. Both buses were stalled on the thruway, a part of U.S. Route 22, along with several hundred trucks and cars. The thruway was opened yesterday.

Passengers virtually emptied a small store nearby of foodstuffs. They had water until electricity operating pumps at the store and a nearby farmhouse failed. There some ate snow and drank coffee water for which was obtained by melting snow over a bus engine.

Some entertained themselves by playing cards with truckers who had sought refuge in the little store.

Mike Moran of Bethlehem said he had slept only four hours during the ordeal. Had it not been for ham and eggs rustled up by the truckers, "I'd have died," he said.

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# SPORTS

## Regional Semifinal Games Tonight In PIAA Tourney; McDevitt Quint Defeated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Haverford, Charleroi, and Punxsutawney get their first test of inter-district fire tonight as the PIAA Class A competition reaches the regional semifinal showdowns.

The Fords, who pulled off a stunning upset of last year state runnerup Chester to win the Dist. 1 title, are matched against Dist. 4 titlist Williamsport in a game at the Palestra in Philadelphia. Williamsport won its interdistrict opener, against Plymouth of Dist. 2, 53-49.

### Action In West

Punxsutawney, the Dist. 9 kingpin, takes on Dist. 10 champion Erie Strong Vincent at Farrell High School to decide one of the final berths in the Western title game next Wednesday. ESV eliminated Pittsburgh's Langley High, Dist. 8 champion, 72-63 in overtime, in its interdistrict opener.

Charleroi will carry the banner of the powerful WPAL (Dist. 7) into its Western semifinal match against Altoona. The Dist. 6 titleholder defeated Dist. 5's Bedford, 67-41, in its interdistrict opener.

The Haverford-Williamsport winner will meet Dist. 3 champion York next Wednesday for the Eastern crown.

York defeated Bethlehem of Dist. 11, 55-48, in an interdistrict opener and drew a bye past the Eastern semifinal round.

### McDevitt Bows

The PIAA Class A state championship was decided at Hershey last night with North Catholic of Pittsburgh scoring an 88-65 victory over Bishop McDevitt of Harrisburg.

The Western champions took the lead shortly after the opening tap-off and simply increased it thereafter. Matt Szykowsky led North with 21 points and also acted as playmaker. Dennis Dobosh's 22 points paced the losers.

The PIAA Class B title game will be held tonight at the Pittsburgh South High School gym with Pittsburgh's St. Casimir High meeting St. Leo of Ashley.

### Postponed Until Tonight

The PIAA card also will see two games postponed from last night because of the snowstorm.

Dist. 3 champion Columbia will play Blue Mountain of Dist. 11 in an Eastern Class B final at Allentown's Muhlenberg College and Dist. 3's Scotland will play Dist. 1's Jenkintown at Lancaster in an Eastern Class C semifinal.

In last night's PIAA activity, Exeter, Dist. 2, defeated Tunkhannock, Dist. 12, in Class B and will take on the Blue-Mountain Columbia winner next Tuesday for the Eastern title. In a Class B game Western semifinal, WPAL champion Wampum defeated Dist. 5 champion Forbes to earn a shot at Fredonia of Dist. 10 for the Western title also next Tuesday.

## South Penn Will Meet On Sunday

A meeting of the South Penn Baseball League will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the American Legion Home, Baltimore St.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday evening but was postponed because of the snow storm.

## Seek End Of Illegal Walkout Of 10,000

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — A United Steel Workers representative said he would try today to end a walkout of 10,000 workers at the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. here.

A mass meeting was set for 2 p.m. for members of the striking Local 1011.

Joseph Jeneske, USW international representative, said last night he would urge the men to halt the walkout which began Thursday night.

The USW international has termed the walkout a "wildcat strike"—that is, a strike without authorization from the union's higher echelons.

### ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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## ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE OPENS ON APRIL 15

A 21-game schedule for the seven-member Adams County Scholastic Baseball League will open Tuesday, April 15.

Playoffs are scheduled for May 13 and 15. On May 13 the first place team will meet the fourth-place outfit while the second and third-place teams will also meet. Winners of those games clash on May 15 for the playoff championship.

Bolling Springs won the regular season title in 1957 and Biglerville the playoff championship.

The schedule:

April 15 — Biglerville at New Oxford, Bermudian at Big Spring, Bolling Springs at Littlestown.

April 17 — Biglerville at Fairfield, Littlestown at Bermudian, Big Spring at Bolling Springs.

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May 6 — Biglerville at Bolling Springs, New Oxford at Littlestown, Fairfield at Big Spring.

May 13 and 15 — Playoffs.

## DAYTON HOPES TO UPSET HEX AGAINST XAVIER

NEW YORK (AP)—Five times the Dayton Flyers have reached the finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament. Four times they were thwarted. While they overcome this strange hex today on their fifth try?

An expected 10,000 and a national television audience (CBS) will get the answer as the top-seeded Flyers face dangerous Xavier of Cincinnati for the championship in Madison Square Garden starting at 4:30 p.m. EST.

Dayton didn't even come close to winning when the Flyers were runnerup in 1951, 1952, 1955 and 1956. They were defeated by 11 or more points in each game.

Dayton Coach Tom Blackburn moans, "I dread finishing second again. Four times in second is a very frustrating experience."

Have 25-3 Mark

This year Dayton turned back Fordham 74-70 in the quarter finals and St. John's (NY) 80-56 in the semis to boost its season's won and lost record to 25-3. Two of the victories came at the expense of neighboring Xavier, 74-59 and 64-58. The Ohio rivals are only 52 miles apart.

The Cincinnati Musketeers, despite an 18-11 season mark, have displayed tremendous improvement since those setbacks, however. The Muskies, coached by Jumbo Jim McCarthy, are the tournament's Cinderella club. In order they upset Niagara 95-86; Bradley's defending champions 72-62 and St. Bonaventure 72-53.

"We haven't been favored in any game yet," said McCarthy, "but here we are—still alive."

St. John's (18-7) meets St. Bonaventure (20-5) for third place at 2:30 p.m. EST.

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's Schedule

Chicago (N) vs San Francisco Cincinnati vs St. Louis

New York vs Los Angeles Boston vs Milwaukee

Philadelphia vs Chicago Pittsburgh vs Detroit

Baltimore vs Cleveland Kansas City vs Washington

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 8, New York 7 Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0

San Francisco 8, Chicago (N) 2 Los Angeles 8, Detroit 4 (Night)

Cincinnati 11, Boston 8 Philadelphia 7, Washington 6 (11 innings)

Milwaukee 6, Chicago (A) 4 St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 5

Tomorrow's Schedule

Chicago (N) vs Cleveland Cincinnati vs Chicago (A)

New York vs Los Angeles Pittsburgh vs Milwaukee

Philadelphia vs Boston St. Louis vs Detroit

San Francisco vs Baltimore Kansas City vs Washington

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## Palmer Is Leading \$15,000 Golf Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the man to beat going into today's third round of the \$15,000 St. Petersburg Open, has a quarter of a century of golfing experience packed into his 28 years. And he's making it pay off.

Palmer, National Amateur Champion in 1954, sported a 70-69-139 chart after the first two rounds. That gave him a one-stroke lead over Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla. Par is 36-35-71 on the 6,265-yard Pasadena Club course.

First day leader George Bayer and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, another former amateur star, were tied for third at 143. Six others, including Bob Toski of Miami, were bunched another stroke back.

Playoffs are scheduled for May 13 and 15. On May 13 the first place team will meet the fourth-place outfit while the second and third-place teams will also meet. Winners of those games clash on May 15 for the playoff championship.

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May 13 and 15 — Playoffs.

The easy pace enabled Burr Grim of Maryland to be around at the finish instead of following his usual role of early pace-maker. Ed Vander Heuvel of Central Michigan was front-runner for the first half at 2:07. Grim led at 3:14 at the three-quarter mark, but Delany chugged past him in the final lap to win easily.

Arnie Sowell, a 1,000-yard specialist in his days at Pitt and out of training this season as an army lieutenant at Fort Ord, Calif., was a quarter-lap behind Grim in third and Vander Heuvel was fourth.

Gutowski, spindly Occidental, Calif. College vaulter who holds the world outdoor mark, bettered by a half inch the meet record set by Rev. Bob Richards set last year before retiring. Don Bragg, former Villanova star, was second at an even 15 feet.

Polish Refugee Wins

The crowd of 9,827—one of the largest in 18 years of Knights of Columbus meets here—saw John Macy, 28-year-old Polish refugee, lap other two-milers to win in 9:02.4. Charlie (Deacon) Jones of Iowa, who had beaten Macy in one of three previous races, was weak from a bout with flu and had to quit about halfway.

Meet records in the 50-yard dash and 50-yard high hurdles were tied. Defending champion Ira Murchison was upset by Bob Mitchell, Illinois halfback, in a 5.3 second dash, and Glenn Davis of Ohio State handed Eastern Michigan's Hayes Jones a rare defeat in a 6.1 second hurdles event.

Panthers Set Record

Mel Barnwell of Pitt stood off an anchor lap challenge by Davis in the university mile relay as the Panthers lowered the meet record with a 3:18.4 clocking. Manhattan won the other section of the mile relay in 3:19, also under the 3:19 record Indiana set on the arena boards in 1955.

Manhattan took the 2-mile relay in 7:37.3, just edging Syracuse.

Defending champion Phil Reavley is kept his high jump title with one fewer misses than Ernie Haisley of Illinois. Each cleared 6-8 on his second try.

Charlie Jenkins of Villanova, another defending champion, copped the 600 in 1:11.7, and the 1,000-yard run went to veteran Bruce Lockerbie of N.Y.A.C. in 2:13.4.

Class B Eastern

Exeter (Dist. 2) 50, Tunkhannock (21) 45 (overtime)

Blue Mountain (11)-Columbia (3) at Allentown, postponed

Class B Western

Wampum (7) 73, Forbes (5) 60

Scotland (3)-Jenkintown (1) at Lancaster, postponed.

Today's Schedule

PIAA Interdistrict Regional Semifinals

Class A Eastern

Haverford (1)-Williamsport (4) at Palestra, Philadelphia

Class A Western

Altoona (6)-Charleroi (7) at Field House, Pittsburgh

Erie Strong Vincent (10)-Punxsutawney (9) at Farrell

Class B Eastern

Blue Mountain-Columbia at Muhlenberg, Allentown

Class C Eastern

Scotland-Jenkintown at Lancaster

PIAA Class B Championship

Pittsburgh St. Casimir-Ashley St. Leo at Pittsburgh.

Southern Assn. baseball teams played 48 extra inning games in 1957. The longest was 15 innings.

Middleweight boxer Holly Mims has been fighting professionally since 1948.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was born in Donora, Pa., but now makes his home in St. Louis.

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## GHS PRESENTED NEW WHIRLPOOL BATH BY CLUBS

A stainless steel whirlpool bath was presented to the Gettysburg High School Athletic Association Friday evening by the Gettysburg Association of Clubs made up of the local American Legion, Eagles, Elks, Moose and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Robert B. Swisher, president of the association of clubs; John A. Guise, treasurer, and Arthur J. Roth, secretary, made the presentation to Ben Jones, a member of the high school coaching staff.

The club decided at its January meeting to do something to "get behind the Warriors," the high school football team, and the other athletic programs. Jones was consulted by the club on what was most needed for the sports program.

Speeds Relief

The whirlpool bath renders physical therapy to the injured area and speeds up relief. The bath utilizes warm circulating water, Jones said if a player received a charley-horse in playing he would probably be unable to participate for the rest of the season, but, with the bath, should be in action in about two days.

A person may sit in the tub for treatment over a large area, or as many as 15 can receive treatment to their arms or legs at once. This whirlpool bath is one of the safest and most effective physical-therapeutic agents in use today. It will be a benefit to the player when he can receive immediate attention for his sprains, bone injuries or other injuries sustained in sports.

Eastern Seaboard

(Continued From Page 1)

den area, 17,000 around Trenton, plus other regions in South Jersey. Some 54,000 phones were still out—of a total of 82,000 cut off at the height of the storm.

Affect 250,000 Families

New England was rapidly digging out and returning to normal today after snowfalls of up to 17 inches, but many minor roads were still choked with snow. Power failures affected some 250,000 families.

Rhode Island communications and power were the hardest hit since Hurricane Carol in 1954, but state officials said they expected to restore most services by tonight. High tides and heavy seas added to the state's storm headaches.

In Connecticut as much as 16 inches of snow piled up in the southwest although this region was spared the brunt of the storm and only a few power interruptions were reported.

Predict Light Flurries

The snow was due to taper off over northern New England today, and light flurries were predicted for the southern sections.

The Virginia-Maryland-Delaware area, first to be smacked by the storm after it moved in from the Carolina coast, was slowly getting back to normal.

Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, both staggered by at least 20 inches of snowfall, reported downtown streets cleared and minor amounts left in the suburbs. In the Baltimore area, electricity had been restored to 100,000 customers, but thousands of homes still lacked power and telephone service.

At the height of the storm on Long Island 150,000 homes were without electricity. By early today the figure had been cut to 16,500. Over 13 inches of snow fell in some sections.

New York City got off comparatively easy, with only 6.6 inches of snowfall. Westchester County had 20 inches. The Hudson River valley had 13 inches.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pittsburgh North Cath 88, Harrisburg Bishop McDevitt 65

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Middleweight boxer Holly Mims has been fighting professionally since 1948.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was born in Donora, Pa., but now makes his home in St. Louis.

## Gift For GHS Athletes



Coach Ben Jones (right) is shown receiving a whirlpool bath for the Gettysburg High School Athletic Department from members of the Gettysburg Association of Clubs Friday evening in the coaches' room at the high school. Others pictured above are, left to right: Arthur J. Roth, secretary of the association; John A. Guise, treasurer, and Robert B. Swisher, president.

## Boxing Figures Subpoenaed After Akins Beats Logart

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Virgil Akins' sixth round technical knockout of Cuba's Isaac Logart shared the spotlight today with the surprise action of the district attorney's men in serving more than a dozen subpoenas to boxing figures after the fight at Madison Square Garden last night.

Akins, a power punching, 30-year-old veteran from St. Louis, earned a fight with Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., for the vacant welterweight title by stopping the shifty Cuban in 2:53 of the sixth round with a blazing rally. The welterweight tournament semifinal had been scheduled for 12 rounds.

Trailing 4-1 on the scorecards of the three officials, Akins let loose with both barrels in the sixth to floor the 24-year-old Logart twice and have him on the verge of another knockdown when Referee Harry Kessler halted the massacre.

Ready For Martinez

"I'm going to take care of Martinez the same way—maybe quicker," Akins said minutes after he had demolished the 2-1 favorite. The odds had jumped from the 7-5 favoring Logart to the 2-1 at fight time.

Shortly after the fight ended, Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan's office said "more than a dozen" boxing figures, including matchmaker Billy Brown of the International Boxing Club, were served with subpoenas.

A spokesman for the D.A. said the subpoenas were issued for appearances as witnesses in an investigation "that has been going on for some time." He declined to elaborate.

April Appearances





## Dairy Profits Depend On High Production Of Cow

By FRANK S. ZETTEL  
Adams County Farm Agent

A dairy farmer may have little control over the price he gets for his milk, but he does control — to a large degree — the cost of producing it. And profit is the difference between production costs and market prices.

One key to low-cost production in dairying is high production per cow. For instance, records of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association for 1956 show that feed costs alone for a cow producing only 1,000 pounds of milk per year amounted to about \$3.00 for every 100 pounds of milk produced. By contrast, a cow producing 10,000 pounds per year consumed feed costing an average of \$2.02 per 100 pounds of milk produced, even though this cow consumed more total feed.

Similar contrasts could be made between labor and housing costs for high and low producers; in every way the high-producing cow is a more efficient animal. Record keeping is essential to efficient dairy production. Mere observation is not a reliable guide to an animal's production. Cows that are heavy producers early in the lactation period frequently drop down to a low daily record, while less impressive but regular producers may score much better by the end of the year.

**Two Testing Programs**  
Two types of testing programs showing feed costs as well as production for each cow are available to Pennsylvania dairymen. The DHIA and Owner Sampling programs are pointing the way to more efficient production for more than 5,000 dairymen in this state. The smart cattleman dehorn his cattle when they are young calves. There are good reasons for dehorning early:

1. Young calves are easier to handle and restrain while dehorning than older calves.
2. The operation is simple and causes less shock and set-back at a young age.
3. Buyers of finished cattle or feeder calves prefer them without horns, or sore heads caused by

late dehorning.

Late winter and early spring is an ideal time for dehorning young calves, because at this time cattle usually are close to the barn and flies are not a problem.

Several dehorning methods are used; a caustic dehorning paste is preferred by many for calves up to two weeks of age. Keep calves away from their dams for a few hours after applying the paste so it is not rubbed off.

Electric dehorners are becoming popular. When used properly they perform a clean job of dehorning on calves up to 6 to 8 weeks of age. No loss of blood is experienced with either of the above two methods.

As calves become older, other mechanical methods may be used. In any method, it is important that all horn tissue is removed or destroyed so that there will be no additional growth.

### Poultry Pastures

Spring seeded poultry pastures serve two purposes. They provide nutritious feed and help to keep chickens and turkeys out of the mud in summer and fall. In some areas, seedlings can be made in March when the ground is honeycombed from freezes and thaws. New spring seedlings will stand light grazing during the late summer and fall but, with care, will make better pasture the second year. Occasional clipping helps keep down weed growth.

Ladino clover can be seeded along in March or early April at the rate of one pound per acre. It can be seeded also with a winter grain crop after a light seeding of oats or rye grass (5 pounds per acre) as nurse crops. Ryegrass seeded by itself furnishes pasture about six weeks after seeding. Existing sods can also be used satisfactorily for poultry.

Orchard grass and Ladino clover are a good combination for turkey pastures. Turkeys prefer the more palatable Ladino, but the orchard grass makes a tougher sod, and is more capable of surviving close grazing and trampling. Such a sod, now practically all orchard grass, has been used successfully on the Pennsylvania State University Experimental Farm for twelve consecutive years and is more luxuriant than ever.

## Do's and Don'ts

By ANDREW C. LANG  
The Associated Press

### A HAND-RUBBED FINISH

DO . . . get an excellent hand-rubbed finish on new wood (or wood from which the old finish has been removed) with a mixture of two parts of boiled linseed oil to one part of turpentine.

DO . . . apply the mixture with either a cloth or a clean paint brush, being certain that all parts of the wood are covered.

DO . . . wait a few minutes, then go over the wood with a dry cloth to remove all traces of excess oil.

DO . . . after about half an hour, take another dry cloth and start rubbing, remembering that with this type of finish, it is impossible to rub too long or too hard.

DON'T . . . neglect to rub down the finish about once a week for several weeks, the purpose being to get the type of satin finish that wood ordinarily gets only after several years of care.

DON'T . . . forget that a finish of this sort, while transparent, makes the wood a little darker than its natural color, so experiment first on an inconspicuous part of the furniture to be sure it is the correct hue.

DON'T . . . overlook the removal of the excess oil in putting on the finish, otherwise it will become a decided dust-collector.

DON'T . . . allow spilled liquids to remain very long on the surface of this (or any other) finish, although the linseed oil-turpentine combination is more resistant to stains than most.

**LACQUER FINISHING**  
DO . . . apply a lacquer finish when you want a hard durable surface that dries fast and therefore is not susceptible to dust during the drying process.

DO . . . if possible, apply lacquer by spraying, but when that is not practical, use a brush in broad, sweeping strokes.

DO . . . work quickly with lacquer, moving on to adjacent areas in a hurry and overlapping the previous strokes very slightly.

DO . . . know that lacquer, like most finishes, produces the finest results when it is put on in several thin coats rather than one or two thick ones.

DON'T . . . forget that lacquer is a highly volatile product and should be applied either outdoors or where there is plenty of ventilation indoors.

DON'T . . . in applying lacquer with either a sprayer or a brush, go back over an area that already has started to set or you will get a messy result.

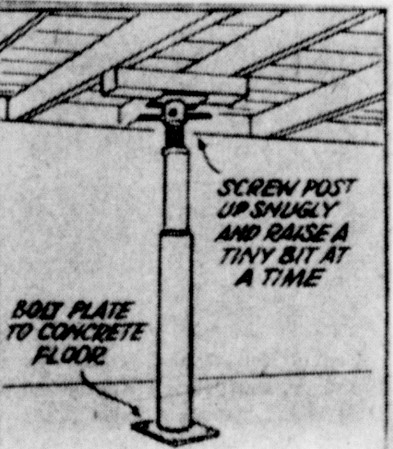
DON'T . . . sand a lacquer finish with a heavy sandpaper or a heavy touch, otherwise you will cut through the lacquer.

## Here's the Answer

By ANDREW C. LANG  
The Associated Press

**Question:** There is a slight sag in our dining room floor. I have been advised that something called a telescopic screw post will correct the condition. Can you tell me something about this?

**Answer:** The type of post you mention acts somewhat like a jack



for an automobile. A base plate is secured to the basement floor, which I presume is concrete. Use expansion shields and lag screws or bolts to make this attachment. The post fits on this base and extends vertically to the underside of the sagging floor. There is a screw arrangement which raises the height of the post, thus lifting the floor. However, if you raise the post height too much or too quickly, you can cause serious damage to the floor structure.

**Raise The Post**  
The proper way to do it is to raise the post a tiny bit until it fits snugly between the basement floor and the sagging point. Let it alone for one week, then use a level to determine whether the sag has disappeared. If not, raise the post another inch or so, then let it alone for another week. Keep doing this until the level shows that the floor is absolutely level. This gradual procedure is the only way to correct the sagging condition without starting new trouble.

**Question:** The backs of our bedroom chairs have intricate carved moldings which are finished in a gold or gilt color. A piece of the molding on one chair broke off some time ago. I meant to glue it back on, but never got around to it. Now I have lost the broken piece. Is it possible to replace this? The broken part is only about 3 inches long.

**Answer:** You may not be able to buy moulding to match the kind on the chair, but any place which deals in millwork can make it up for you. It may cost more than you think, because it will take almost as long to make up one piece of moulding to specifications as to make up 100 pieces. There is something else you might try — wood putty or one of the plastic wood materials.

**Shape Strip Carefully**  
Place a strip of it where the moulding is broken and then shape it carefully to match the rest of the moulding by using your fingers and any small, pointed tool. This is actually a form of sculpture. If you don't get an exact match the first time, scrape off the putty before it gets too hard and start again. Once you have satisfactory result, allow the putty to harden. Then use a matching gold or bronze paint, which will further help to disguise the patch.

**Question:** I recently bought an unfinished cabinet made of white pine. I want to stain it a reddish color, somewhat like certain kinds of mahogany I have seen. A friend of mine says he put a red stain on a white pine bookcase a few years ago and got a poor result even though he followed the directions very carefully. What is your advice?

### Will Take Stain Well

**Answer:** Occasionally, white pine will take a red stain fairly well, but more often than not the result will be unsatisfactory. Red stain seems to take very unevenly on white pine, producing contrasting colors on different parts of the wood. If you still plan to take a chance on using a red stain, give the wood a coat of thin shellac first, which will help to minimize the chances of uneven coloring. But test this first on a part of the cabinet that does not show. Then if it comes out all right, you can go ahead with the entire cabinet.

## The Weeders Guide

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. — In this dead-of-winter period — just a little too soon for most of us to start even the slowest of our seeds — the finest gardens ever grown bloom gloriously — on paper.

There is an old rule of thumb, printed religiously each year about this time in all the garden guides. It instructs us to make a list of seeds to be ordered — and then to cut it neatly in half before sending the order to the seed house. Like most rules of thumb, it contains much sense.

But if one studies seed catalogues while simultaneously consulting rude sketches of garden beds, it is almost impossible to over-order. Those sketches, with trees, shrubs and the positions of herbaceous perennials duly noted, indicate just how much (or more likely, how little) room there is for the annuals. Just about the only serious over-ordering one could do is an ounce of seed instead of the usual packet.

For most of us small home owners, a packet of seed is quite enough for most purposes — even taking into consideration the need of thinning out seedlings.

Most of us, in planning for garden blooms from April through to killing frost, take into consideration perennials, biennials and

annuals. Perennials are the plants which live through winters to bloom for many seasons. Perennials include, of course, trees, shrubs and hedges. They also include phlox, daisies, peonies, chrysanthemums, columbine and a host of others which die down to their roots during the winter and make new growth each spring. Biennials are the plants — forget-me-nots, campanula, foxglove — which grow from seed one season, live over a winter to flower, seed and die the next. And annuals are the ones that crowd their whole lives, from seed to producing seed, into a single season.

Ideally — for the convenience of the gardener and the health of the plants — a garden bed should be carefully planned so that it consists primarily of perennials or of annuals. Or we can apportion special areas to the perennials and save space for the annuals. This procedure is good because it permits us to space up and fertilize each year the space provided the annuals. Where the perennials are growing, we have the problem of hand weeding and of digging-in needed fertilizer without disturbing delicate root systems.

I theory and on paper all this is very logical and very necessary. The trouble with it is that gardeners have as much trouble sticking to their plans as housewives have sticking to their budgets. (Last year I had the nicest space reserved for a fine assortment of annuals — and ruined the whole planting plan by heeling in a large number of lilies a neighbor had dug up and was about to throw away.) However, you do get a better garden and you do have a better idea about what you are doing with a plan than just ordering by whim.

Garden books are full of drawings of model annual gardens, model perennial beds and any of them ought to help the beginner get started.

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## On The House

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE  
The Associated Press

Take a look at your barometer the next time you feel irritable. Maybe it's not the housework at all that's making you feel edgy. It could be just the weather.

A fall barometer, the experts say, brings on feelings of despondency, rebellion and irritation. A falling barometer also is credited with creating a higher rate of illness.

Basically, a barometer is a device for measuring the weight of air. When bad weather is approaching, the air is disturbed and weighs less. This change is detected by the barometer; it begins to fall and thus predicts changing weather in advance.

The contrary is true when good weather, or a high pressure area, approaches.

Barometers first were introduced into the American homes by the seafaring men of New England. Forecasting future weather was a matter of importance to them. In today's homes, barometers serve dual purposes—they are a useful weather prophet and they are decorative.

They come in many sizes and styles. However, for a barometer to function properly, it must be adjusted for altitude. Being pressure sensitive, barometers respond to changes in altitude as well as atmospheric pressure.

Because all forecasts are based on sea level pressure, the effect of altitude on the barometer must be eliminated.

The altitude adjusting feature, therefore is of utmost importance for accurate forecasting.

Modern barometers can give 16 specific weather predictions for rises and falls in pressure as contrasted with the traditional "rain, change, fair" readings of earlier barometers.

If you're a person who pays little or no attention to the weather, your barometer can be regarded solely as a decorative accessory.

But if you are a boatman, a hunter or a fisherman—or for some other reason have more than a passing interest in the weather—

here are a few pointers from Ernest C. J. Purton an industrial meteorologist:

First, adjust your barometer for the altitude in which you live.

Then turn the set hand so that it is directly over the indicating hand. The set hand remains stationary; thus you can not any movement in the indicating hand by comparison.

Now gently tap the barometer and note whether the barometer is rising or falling.

Read the specific forecast on the dial.

Remember this: Barometers indicate coming weather conditions, not present weather conditions.

And, Purton adds, barometers should be read and set at least every 12 hours in order to give continuity to your home weather forecasting.

### Questions And Answers

Q. How many times your annual income should one spend for a house?

A. There is no hard and fast rule among financial institutions on this point. Generally, however, a home buyer is discouraged from buying a home with a price that is more than two or two and a half times his annual income. In other words, a person with an annual income of \$10,000 should not consider spending more than \$20,000 or \$25,000 for his home. A contingent point is equally important. The monthly payments on the house, including interest, insurance and mortgage payments, should not exceed the gross weekly income of the home buyer. Some financial institutions will make certain exceptions to this formula, but generally they adhere closely to it. Down payments of not less than 30 per cent usually are required.

Q. What percentage of Americans own their own homes?

A. The figure is 55 per cent. It includes owner-occupied co-operative apartments and owner-occupied individual residences. The figure, therefore, is for owner-occupied dwelling units. No figure is available for owner-occupied residences alone. The percentage of Americans renting homes or apartments is 45.

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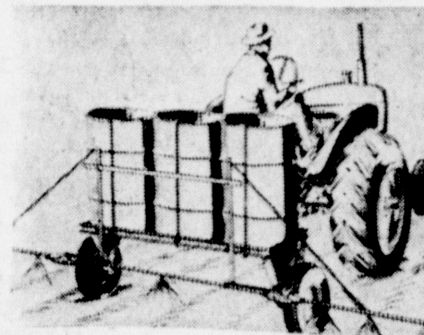
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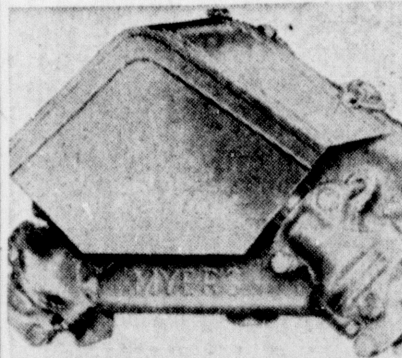
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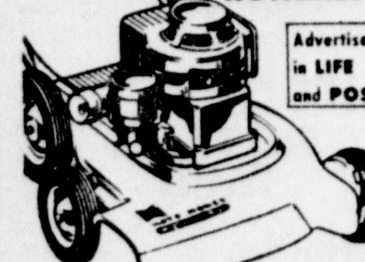
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## Here's George With a Great Big Grin On His Face



George likes to invite the "boys" in for an evening also. He enjoys playing host and showing "off" all our new gadgets. They all asked about "cost" of such a project and George told them how economically it was done by

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# BUILDING AND REPAIR

## Report Money Is Available For Improvements For Home

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE  
AP Newsfeatures

Funds for home improvements, despite all the talk you might hear about a "tight money" market, are readily available through commercial banks and other financial institutions. We have the word of reliable banking sources for this statement.

Making loans is an important part of the business of any financial institution and, we're assured, they're just as eager to serve you as you are to obtain advice and financial help from them.

So, we're told, if you're thinking of installing a new heating system, putting in new plumbing, adding a room, or doing some painting, painting or insulating, there's no need to put it off just because you can't pay for all the work from your cash reserves.

### Get Estimates First

First, get estimates from reliable contractors on your home improvement project. Then determine how much money you'll need to borrow and how much you can conveniently repay out of your monthly budget. This done, you're ready to talk to a bank or other lender.

Home improvement projects can be financed through personal loans obtained from banks, from credit unions and from small loan companies. In some states, however, laws limit the size of these loans and repayment periods often are shorter than for special home improvement loans.

Aside from direct loans, it also is possible to pay for home improvement on the installment plan by special arrangement with an individual contractor, dealer or supplier.

### Four Types Of Loans

It is important, however, in considering such installment contracts to determine whether the carrying charges would exceed the interest you would pay for a regular home improvement loan.

### Loans' Features

There are four principal types of loans which may be available for home improvements through financial institutions. They are: (1) conventional bank installment loans, (2) government-insured Title One loans, (3) open-end mortgage advances, and (4) supplemental loans obtained through mortgage refinancing.

Here are the features of each type of loan:

Conventional bank installment loans — The bank's major concern here is that the improvement will substantially protect or improve the livability or use of your home and that you will receive certain value for the cost of the project.

The amount and terms of the loan depend primarily on the nature of the improvement and your ability to repay the loan without hardship. These loans are made individually by banks and are not subject to the government-insured Title One loan regulations. Hence, the banks are more flexible generally with regard to the purpose, the amount and the payment terms of the loan.

While the interest rate usually is slightly higher, some loans not covered under the government-insured plan may be obtained through the bank's own home-improvement loan program.

### Government Insured

Government-insured Title One loans — This plan permits a bank or other qualified lender to advance the money under an insurance arrangement with the Federal Housing Administration. The maximum amount available under this plan is \$3,500 and the maximum repayment term is five years for loans above \$600.

The interest rate, generally is a discount of 5¢ per \$100 each year. Discount means simply that the full charges are deducted from the amount of the loan at the time the money is borrowed.

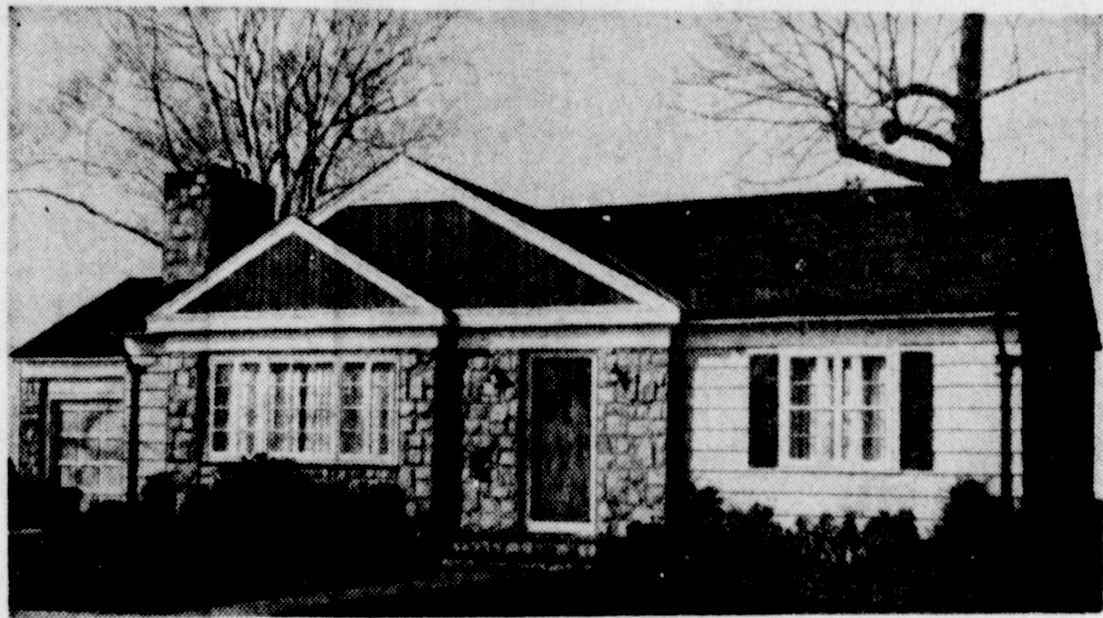
This financing plan can be used for most basic home improvements. However, it cannot be used for projects "not considered essential to a home such as swimming pools, greenhouses or outdoor fireplaces" or for "appliances and items that are not substantially built into the property."

Specific information on eligible loans under the government-insured plan can be obtained from any financial institution.

### Open-end Mortgages

Open-end mortgage loan — Should your home mortgage contain an "open-end" provision, additional funds on the same mortgage may be available to you for home improvement purposes. A substantial equity usually is required, however. This means that before you can borrow money

## Haven: Comfortably Roomy House



Rooms	Six
Bedrooms	Three
Closets	Seven
Cubage	
House	26,600 ft.
Garage	4,500 ft.
Dimensions	
House	43'x26'
Overall	67'

The "Winter Haven," introduced today by the Home of the Week Plan Service, is a comfortably roomy house that presents a compact and neat appearance.

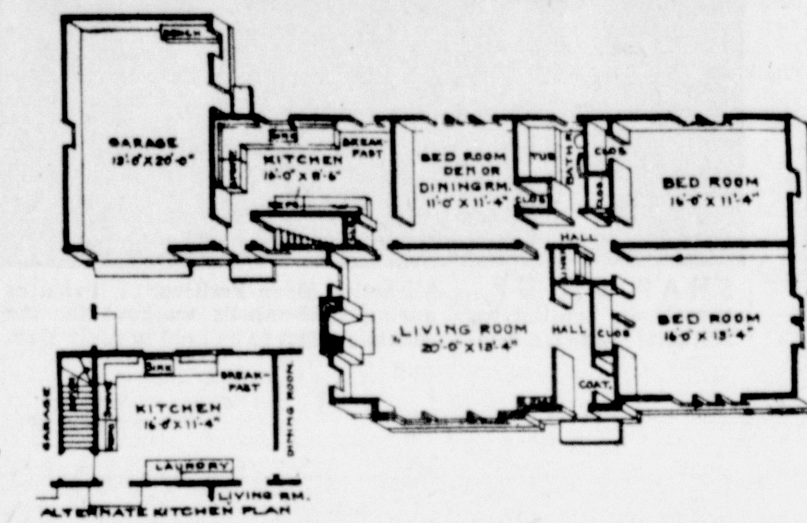
Measuring 67 by 26 feet the house has a cubage of 26,600 feet. The cubage of the garage is 4,500 feet. You'll need about a 90-foot lot to build this house and attached garage. A home of this style will be equally attractive in any setting.

In this manner, it generally will be required that you have made earlier mortgage payments totaling at least as much as the amount of the new loan.

In this type of loan, your monthly payments may be increased slightly to pay off the additional debt, or the repayment period may be extended beyond the original expiration date.

### Supplemental Loans

Supplemental loans through mortgage refinancing — Should you have a conventional mortgage rather than an "open-end" mortgage, you may be able to obtain funds for home improvements projects by retiring the existing mortgage and obtaining another mortgage in a new amount.



And whether you place this house near the road or further back on the lot, its architectural features will stand out and give you a home you'll be proud to call your own.

### Combination Finish

A combination finish — as used in the accompanying illustration — is especially well suited to this house. Multi-colored roofing can be used to very good advantage, too. And, the correct landscaping can go a long way towards giving the house a truly distinctive appearance.

Both of the regular bedrooms are located in the right wing. Each room has excellent lighting and ventilation. And each has generous storage space.

The room designated in the plan as a bedroom, den or dining room is arranged so that it can serve any of these purposes with equal ease. Should you decide to use this room as a dining room you'll appreciate

especially pleasant.

A cozy breakfast nook in the well planned kitchen will come in handy for many informal meals.

Note that two plans are offered for the kitchen. If you prefer a larger kitchen — in which you can place your laundry equipment — you'll like the alternate plan which puts the cellar stairs at the left between the kitchen and the garage. However, if you like a smaller kitchen and your laundry equipment in the basement you can follow the original plan with the cellar stairs leading down from the front of the kitchen.

If the laundry equipment is to be in the basement place it under the kitchen or bath. Put the heating plant under the living room.

### Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home Of The Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

## Do's and Don't's

DO... use overhead space for the storage of lumber, doing it with ready-made metal suspension racks or wooden ones which you can make yourself.

DO... position tools so that long pieces of wood and other materials can be extended through an open window or door while being cut.

DON'T... forget that, for paint and other self-stored items, you can make excellent use of adjustable shelves, storing items of the same height on each shelf.

DON'T... neglect the advan-

tages of casters on power tool stands, since they enable the machines to be placed against the wall when not in use.

DON'T... overlook the use of perforated hardboard, which sometimes provides a perfect answer to the problem of space, permitting a wall to be utilized for hanging tools.

While if you prefer to use it as a bedroom, you'll like the generous sized closet and the large window area. And, if it best fits your needs a den, its rear and private location makes it very suitable for this use.

### Dual Function

Largest of the rooms in the house, the living room can very easily serve the dual function of a living and a dining room. Plenty of windows and a large fireplace make this room

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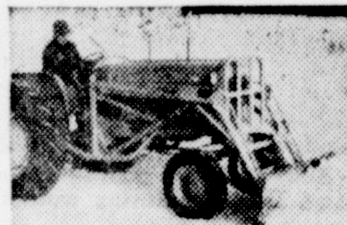
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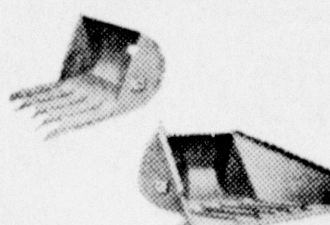
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## Remodeled Old Porch May Provide Nice Family Room

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE  
The Associated Press

Remodeling an old and neglected enclosed porch often can provide a family room at comparatively little cost.

An example of what can be achieved with minimum cost is shown in two photographs taken before and after a porch remodeling job in a midwestern home.

Prior to remodeling, cracks in the windows allowed dust to settle on the porch and the area was largely neglected by the family except on the most inviting summer days. Necessarily, the furniture was the outdoor variety.

Here was space needed by the family — space which would provide a sunny room for indoor-outdoor living. After the remodeling, the area became a favorite family room, making it possible to enjoy a pleasant yard many extra months of the year.

The enclosed porch made use of a mixture of fixed and ventilating windows. Such windows can be bought as separate units in a variety of sizes. They can be combined to fit almost any existing space within a few inches.

### Heat Can Be Added

After remodeling, the furnishings and decor of the room were tailored to fit the smartly-changed appearance of the area. Heating could have been added to make the remodeled room suitable for year-round living.

In this particular case, however, the room has been used without heat throughout most of one year. It was usable on one bright January day when the outside temperature was near zero. Solar heat, coming through the large windows, made this possible.

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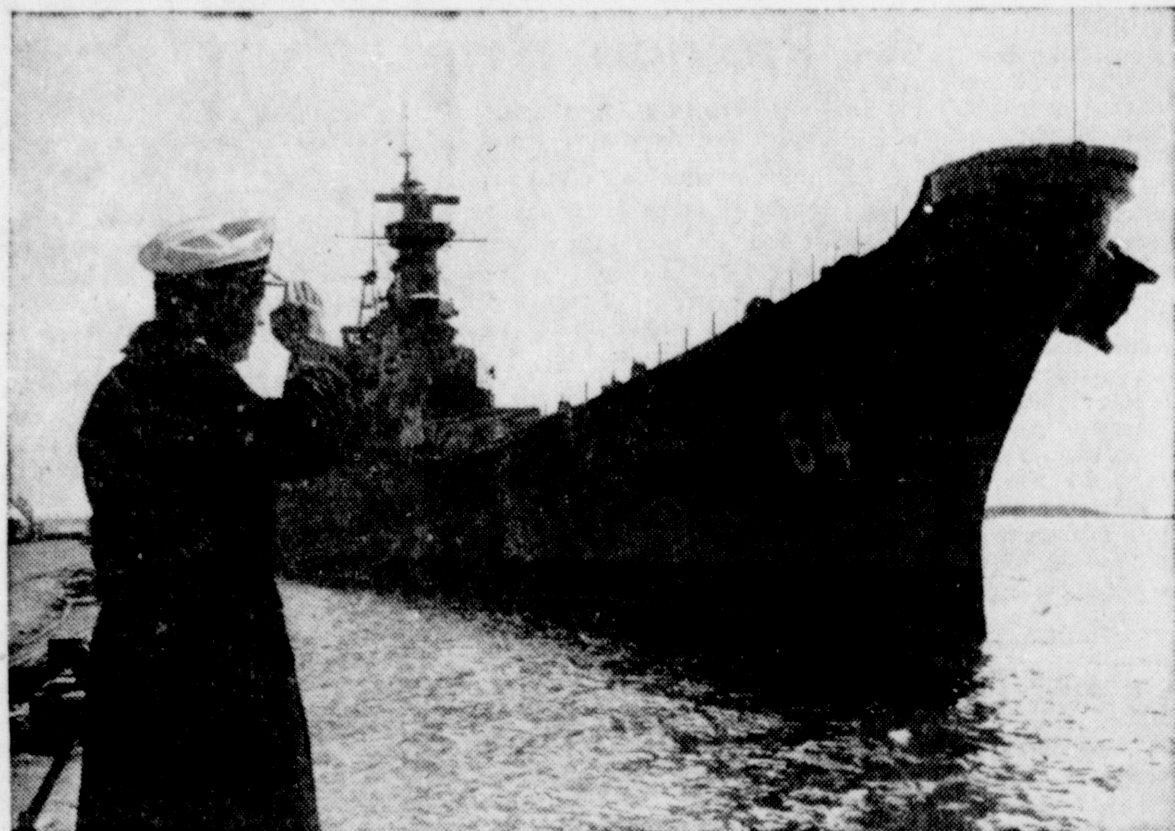
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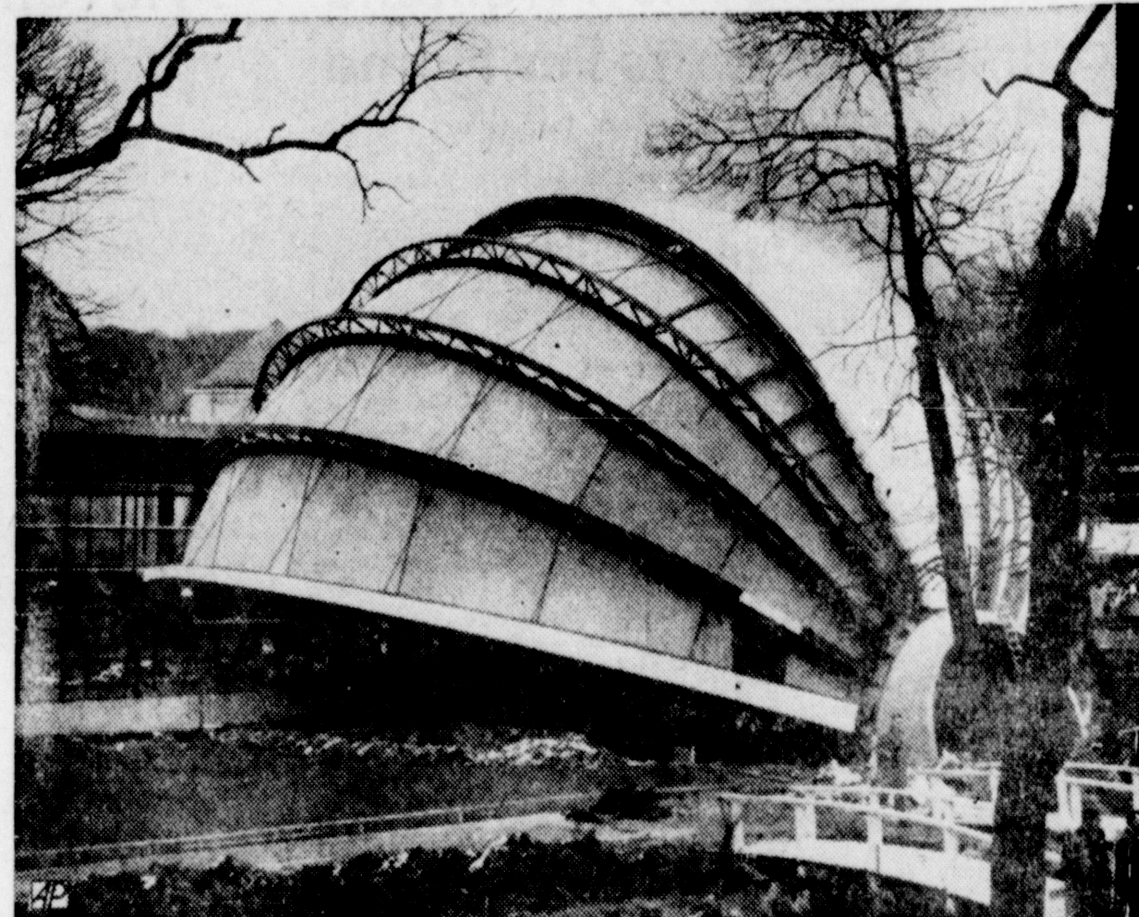
# Associated Press News In Pictures



**RETIRED FROM SERVICE**—A crew member salutes as his ship the USS Wisconsin, ties up at Bayonne, N.J. The craft, Navy's last active battleship, is to be mothballed.



**SHAPING UP**—Attractive Myra Perkins, 21, balances herself on parallel bars during Indianapolis workout for the National Women's AAU gymnastics meet to be held in early May.



**BRUSSELS EYECATCHER**—Circular building, part of the Dutch pavilion at Brussels World Fair, will house exhibition of dike construction and techniques of polder reclamation.



**RANGE ILLUSION**—The angle and varying distances of subjects to the camera lens cause 16-month-old Mike Hines Jr., to be dwarfed by Hereford bull near Las Vegas, Nev.



**NAMED**—John S. Cross, 53, a Democrat, was nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Richard A. Mack as a member of the Federal Communications Commission.



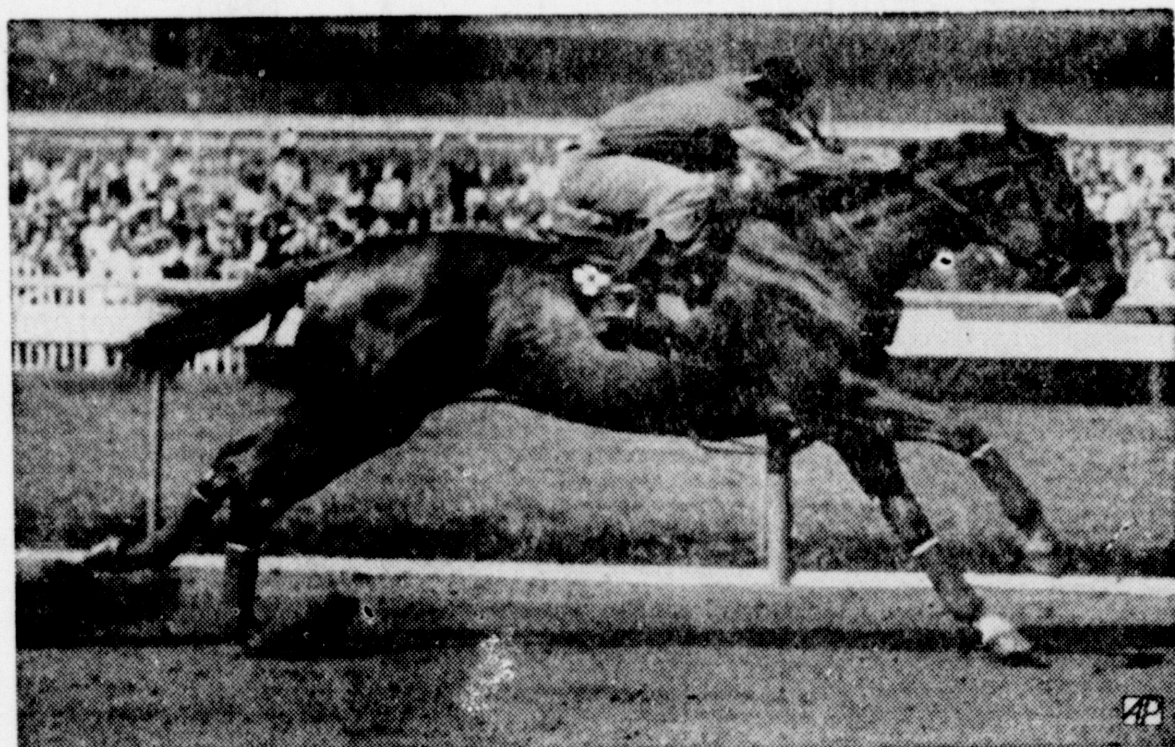
**HEAR NEW LEADER**—United Arab Republic President Gamal Nasser addresses Syrian troops on the Syria-Israel border. New republic consists of Egypt, Syria and Yemen.



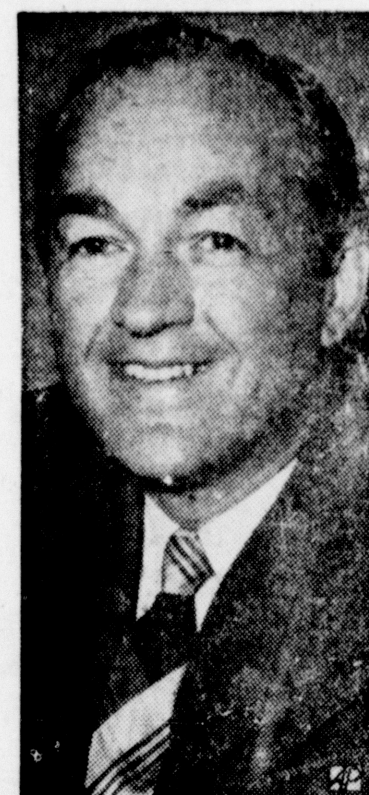
**STOCK IN TRADE**—When magician Ronald Urban, 22, reported for induction into the Army in Chicago, he came attired in white tie, tails and the colored doves used in his act.



**CENTER ATTRACTION**—A mockup of an Air Force supersonic Bomarc missile is raised on its stand for display in New York's Rockefeller Plaza. In background is ice rink.



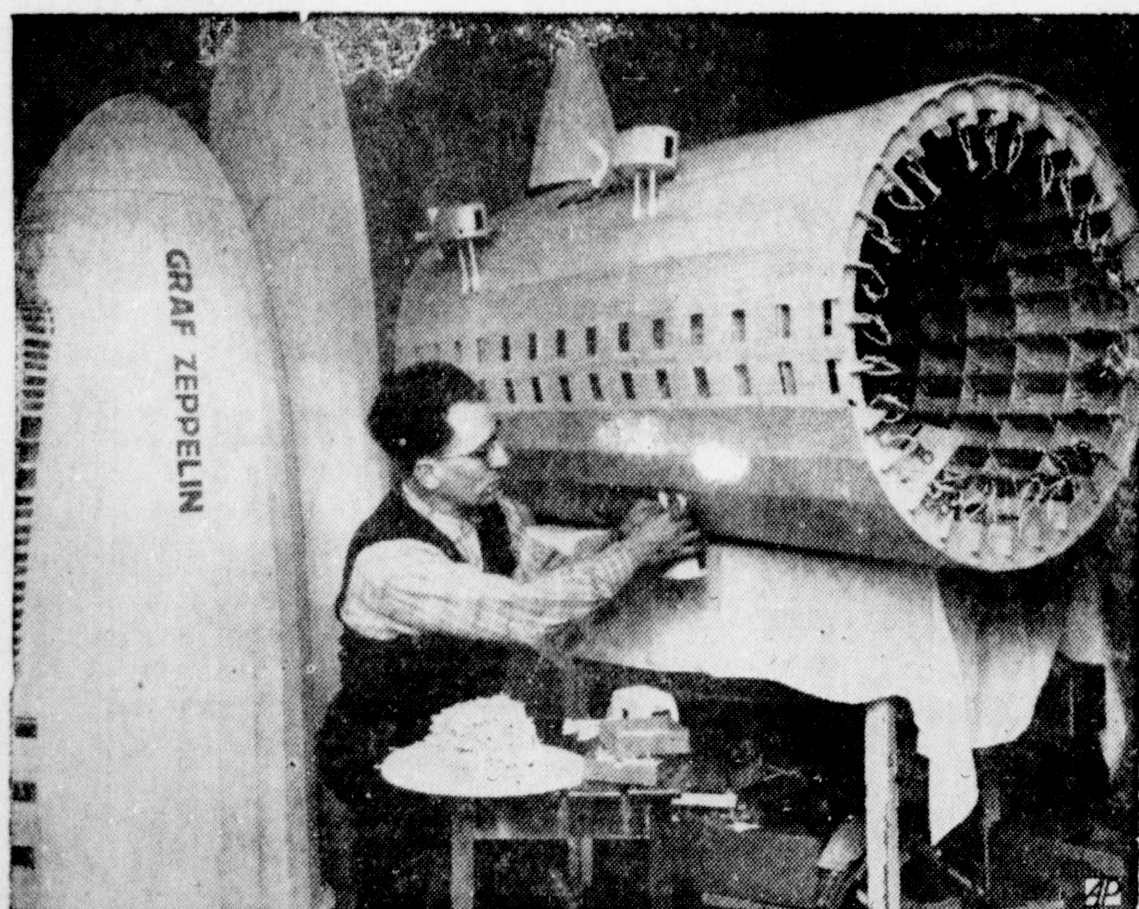
**SILKY IN STRIDE**—Silky Sullivan, the Pacific Coast Kentucky Derby hopeful known for his spectacular finishes, draws attention during workout at Arcadia, California, racetrack.



**BUDGET BOSS**—Maurice H. Stans, 50, is the new Director of the Federal Budget. Stans, whose hobby is big game hunting, succeeds Fercival F. Brundage.



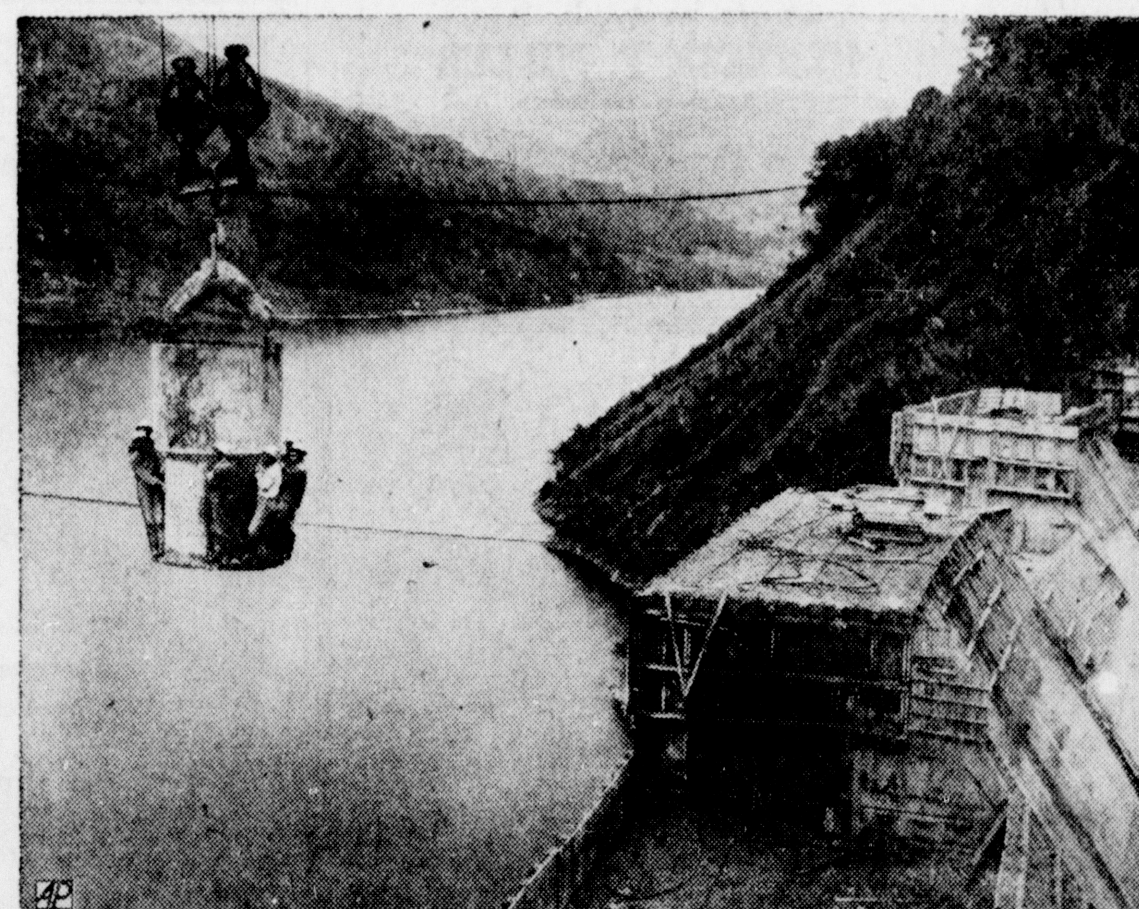
**SUMMER STYLES**—These light-hearted dresses in the "trapeze" line are from Heinz Oostergaard's summer collection in West Berlin. Both the champagne-colored dress, left, and the striped one are in cotton with flounces and flower trimmings.



**END OF DETAIL**—Hubertus Weiss completes section of Graf Zeppelin model in Ulm, Germany. He spent 11,000 hours on project and used more than two million matches for model.



**HARDY ONE**—This happy youngster clutches doll as she slides, sans sled, down hill near royal castle in Oslo, Norway.



**AERIAL APPROACH**—Concrete bucket serves as lofty conveyance for workers moving along the giant Wu-Sheh Dam under construction in mountainous terrain of central Formosa.



# Use Classified Ads To Fill The Purse Flattened By Your Winter Bills

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Card of Thanks** 2  
YINGLING — We wish to thank the Gettysburg, Barlow and Greenmount firemen who responded so quickly and assisted in extinguishing the fires which damaged two of our houses along the Taneytown Road. Also the neighbors who sounded the alarm, Manufacturers Light and Heat Co. for their help at the time of fire and during the recent snow storm for the prompt service given the tenants.  
MR. AND MRS. DANIEL L. YINGLING

WARREN — We wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindnesses shown before and after death of our mother, Mrs. Alice Warren. Also for floral tributes and cars. Special thanks to Dr. Hale and Dr. Sterrett.  
ROY AND GLENN EDNA AND RUTH

CLAPSADDLE — I wish to thank everyone for flowers, cards and visits. Special thanks to the nurses while a patient at the Warner Hospital.  
DAVID CLAPSADDLE

**In Memoriam** 3  
SCHLOSSER — In loving memory of our husband and father, Edwin A. Schlosser.  
Two years ago today  
God walked among His flowers.  
He touched the lilies one by one  
And the one He picked was ours.  
WIFE AND SON

**Florists** 4  
OUR OWN grown azaleas are ready now! We deliver to hospital daily. Beautifully shaped plants at \$2.50 and up! Musselman's Greenhouse. Call 1195.

## NOTICES

**Lost and Found** 6  
LOST: BASSET hound, black body, tan and white spots. Last seen in Orranna area. Greatly missed by children. Substantial reward. John H. McClellan, Waynesboro, E. 4. Call Blue Ridge Summit 32-J.

**Special Notices** 9  
ANOTHER NEW service. Complete lawn mower sharpening and repair service. Biglerville Garage.

"WE HAVE IT"  
Front Quarters Beef 53c  
Hind Quarters Beef 53c  
Half of Beef, 58c  
Our Own Hereford or Angus  
BUY WHOLESALE  
Price Includes Cutting  
Plumbing — Electrical  
Food — Hardware — Gifts  
Custom Killing  
LOWERS  
Table Rock, Pa.

USED CAR parts, general repairing. Any type electric welding done. Orrdoff's Sunoco Service, Lincoln Highway East, R. 5. Open 7 days a week. Phone 2066-W.

WE PAY highest prices for used tires for recapping. K&W Tire Co., 104 Carlisle St., call 1238.

24-HOUR AUTO license tag service. Office of Patrick D. McDermitt, 152 Hanover St.

**Where to Go - What to Do** 10  
BIGLIERVILLE HOSE and truck Co. will hold their annual roast chicken supper at the school cafeteria on Sat., April 12, serving from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Male Help Wanted** 13  
HANDY MAN for work around farm. Must have ability in building maintenance. This can be an excellent opportunity for the right man. Monthly salary and house with all conveniences. Call 2134-W-2.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Male Help Wanted** 13  
NIGHT CLERK  
Regular position, must be reliable and accurate with figures. Give complete details and reference in first letter to  
HOTEL GETTYSBURG

**Female Help** 15  
OPENING FOR trainees as waitresses. Apply in person to Mr. Kipfer Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: DIETITIAN for Hanover Hospital. State age, qualifications, and salary desired. Write Box 186, c/o Gettysburg Times.

Woman For General House Work  
Two In Family  
Phone 324-Z

WANTED: Waitress  
Apply Texas Lunch

DEMONSTRATORS and managers make \$15 to \$20 per show. No money needed parties. Faemede wearing apparel for entire family. Car needed. Write Box "180," c/o Gettysburg Times.

WANTED AT Penn Dairies. Waitress, full or part time on night work. Must be over 18 years old. Route 15, R. 4, Gettysburg.

## FOR SALE

**Miscellaneous** 17  
COUNTRY HAM, sugar cured, hickory smoked, the old fashioned way. Order now for Easter. Newman's Market, Fairfield.

Pine Quality  
B-Flat Clarinet  
Call Biglerville 207-M

WIN A bicycle! Buy Snyder's potato chips, special at 59c a lb. D. L. Wright, South and S. Washington Sts. Call 108.

JACOBSEN, MOHAWK, Bantam Blair, Snapper and P & N. mowers. Kane's Lawnmower Shop, Arendtsville.

COUNTRY HAM, hickory smoked, by the slice at D. L. Wright Grocery, South and Washington Sts., phone 1084.

SUNNY CAKES, 14-oz., different icing, different centers, only 49c. at D. L. Wright Grocery, South and Wash. Sts. Phone 1084.

6" YELLOW pine roofers, treated for stain, fir framing, sawmill lumber, steel roofing, Flint Kote building materials. E. L. McClellan, Iron Springs. Phone Fairfield 16-R-21.

EASTER EGG cake, shaped like an egg. Yellow dough decorated with candy flowers. Order now, \$1.35. D. L. Wright, South and S. Washington Sts. Call 108.

**Household Goods** 18  
LOW OVERHEAD  
at  
WOLF'S FURNITURE STORE  
Two Taverns, Pa.  
Means B. grain Prices  
At 1/2 AYS

USED AIRWAY Sanitizer cleaner with all attachments. Throw-away bags, excellent condition. Call 1134-W between 5 and 9 p.m.

**Farm and Garden** 22  
APPLES—RED Delicious, Stayman, Rome Beauties. Sandoe's Fruit Market, call evenings after 4 or weekends.

CLINTON SEED oats, certified, treated and heavy weight, \$2 per bushel. Also Clinton at \$1.90 per bushel. Garry \$1.95 per bushel. Also certified and treated. Walter & Lady Warehouse, Biglerville. Phone Big 347.

CERTIFIED CLINTON seed oats, extra test weight. Adams County Farm Bureau, Gettysburg, phone 390; New Oxford, phone Madison 4-6101.

## FOR SALE

**Farm and Garden** 22  
BALER TWINE, all kinds Mexican Cuban, Belgium and Portugal. Prices starting at \$6 a bale with all discounts. Walter & Lady Warehouse, Biglerville. Phone Big 347.

**Farm Equipment** 23  
1-400-gallon Myers with 25 gpm pump  
1-Cardox blower with 31 hp motor  
1-Super Bes-Bio Blower  
1-200-gallon Friend pto sprayer with Super Bes-Bio Blower  
1-Durand peach sizer and brusher  
All of the above equipment has been overhauled and ready to go.  
L. W. KLEINFELTER

**Livestock** 25  
FOR SALE  
Canadian Holstein cows and heifers, heavy producers. Large selection. Registered and grades, fresh and springing. TB, Bang's tested, vaccinated. Financing can be arranged.  
GUTMAN FARM  
Jefferson, Codorus, Pa.  
8 Miles East of Hanover on Rt. 516  
No Saturday Sales

**Pets of All Kinds** 27  
Cocker Spaniel Puppies, 10 Weeks. Beauties, Registered, Reasonable.  
John W. Leister  
HICKORY DALE KENNELS  
R. 4, Hanover, Pa. (Brushstown)  
10 Mi. East of Gettysburg on Rt. 116 between G-burg and Hanover

**Poultry and Chicks** 28  
FOR SALE: Baby chicks, Leghorn cockerels each Friday and Saturday. Bring boxes, 2 per hundred; also pullets. J. Earl Plank, Gettysburg R. 2, Phone 778-W.

**Wanted to Buy** 29  
POULTRY  
We need Leghorn fowls and will give you top price. Call us before you sell. Will pickup anywhere. Call G-616 W. We will pay phone charges.

**LIVE POULTRY** wanted! Special attention to large flocks. Call Biglerville 81-R.

CHILDREN'S MEN'S and women's spring clothing. Ladies' suits and toppers. Barter Bazaar, 22 Carlisle St.

WE NEED Leghorn and heavy fowl. Good prices paid. Will pickup Monday or Tuesday. Call York Springs 54-R-21.

FRAME GARAGE or other portable building suitable for conversion. Write Box 185, c/o Gettysburg Times.

## RENTALS

**Rooms for Rent** 30  
2 ROOMS in country near Blue and Gray Cabins. \$15 rent. Aged lady preferred. Contact Miss Cornie Larmer, R. 2, Fairfield.

**Apartment for Rent** 31  
FOR RENT: 4-room apartment, all conveniences, near Fairfield W. F. Sites, phone Fairfield 158-R-2.

**FOR RENT**  
1 3-Room, 1 4-Room, 1 5-Room Apt. Apply Bookmart

BACHELOR APARTMENT, with all utilities furnished, including refrigerator. Available April 1. Apply Bookmart.

**FOR RENT:** 1st-floor apartment, available immediately. Adults only. Phone 797-Z.

3-ROOM and bath apartment, centrally located. Suitable for 1 person. Write Box "182," c/o Gettysburg Times.

MODERN 3-ROOM apartment, 2nd floor, residential section, 2 adults. June 1. Apply Box 187, c/o Gettysburg Times.

## RENTALS

**Apartment for Rent** 31  
2ND-FLOOR APARTMENT, 5 rms. and bath, E. York St., Biglerville. Call Gettysburg 1338-Y.

3-Room and Bath Apartment  
Apply  
25 Hanover St.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, 2nd floor, available after May 1. Apply Kathryn Gitt Schultz, 207 Baltimore St.

**Wanted to Rent** 36  
3-Bedroom House In Or Close Town  
Phone 107

**REAL ESTATE**  
**Houses for Sale** 37  
FOR SALE: 8-room 2-story brick house, fully insulated, storm windows and newly installed hot water automatic gas furnace. An excellent home in good condition, located in borough of Biglerville. Also will offer for sale 1-story 5-room house on Route 34, three miles north of Gettysburg. Gas heat and all other conveniences. Interested parties phone Gettysburg 1142.

For Real Estate  
SEE LEE M. HARTMAN  
56 Hanover St. Phone 107

HOUSE—3 bedrooms. Automatic heat, knotty pine kitchen. 3 years old. Mortgage available. Price \$9,900. Biglerville 127-R-4.

Real Estate And Insurance  
WM. M. BIGHAM  
Fairfield Rd. Gettysburg, 1329

NEW MODERN 1 1/2-story Formstone house kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms. On first floor. Second floor can be finished. Hardwood floors, automatic heat, full basement, 3-ca. garage. Apply 74 Steinwehr Ave.

For Real Estate  
J. C. Bream, Rep. Phone 68-Y

FOR SALE by owner, 3-bedroom stone and frame home. Located in Colt Park, 2 years old. Extra dry high basement, gas heat, 85'x135' yard. Call 1358-Y for appointment.

MODERN HOUSE, Biglerville, 5 rooms, tile bath, Youngstown kitchen, hardwood floors, TV antenna, lot 60'x166'. Reduced \$10,800, easy terms. Phone Lee Hartman, 107.

RANCH HOUSE, \$7,850, immediate possession, \$850 down, \$68.31 monthly. Kitchen, living room, one bedroom, utility room, bath, TV aerial, venetian blinds, screens, elec. stove, oil hot air heat, two fireplaces, 3 acres of ground, Marsh Creek on back of property, just off Rt. 15. 6 1/2 miles south of Gettysburg square. Open house Saturday and Sunday 1 till 5. C. A. Bainbridge, phone Carlisle 3462.

7-ROOM HOUSE in McKnightstown. Newly installed water system and bath. Wired for electric range. Nice lot, garage, chicken house and brooder house. Price, \$42,500. Mrs. Naomi H. Miller, McKnightstown.

**Business Properties** 38  
FOR SALE or rent: Self-service general store, stock and fixtures. 9-room home adjoining. Have good steady business. Also egg and poultry business. Convenient terms for immediate buyer or Biglerville 947-R-12.

BERGDALE'S AG Store, Brysonia, Biglerville R. 1. Phone

CONVALESCENT HOME in York Springs, state-approved. Will help finance. Write Box 184, c/o Gettysburg Times.

FOR SALE or lease, frozen custard business equipped for sandwiches, drinks, etc. Call C. G. Kemper, York Springs 42-R-11.

## REAL ESTATE

**Business Properties** 38  
DRUG STORE with soda fountain setup, equipment included. Established 40 years, excellent community. Price \$4,200. C. A. Helges & Son, 127 Buford Ave. Phone 179-Z.

**Farms for Sale** 39  
30-ACRE FARM, 1/4 mile from Biglerville. George Heller, phone 205-J, Biglerville.

**Miscellaneous** 40  
HOMES, LOTS, farms and business properties. See J. D. Johnson, 167 Seminary Ave. Gbg. Call 325-W Frank Hartzok, Broker.

## AUTOMOTIVE

**Accessories Tires - Parts** 43  
WE HAVE a complete line of late model used parts, tires, tubes and batteries for most any make car or truck. We also buy wrecked and junked cars. Apply Hansford Body Shop, located 5 miles east of Gettysburg on U. S. 30, or phone 530-Z.

**Automobiles for Sale** 46  
SPRING SPECIALS  
New & Used, All Reduced  
1957 (2) Pontiac 4-dr., new, was \$3800, now \$2995  
1957 Pontiac Cat. 4-dr., used, was \$4500, now \$3200  
1954 Pontiac 2-dr., was \$1295, now \$1095  
1954 Buick 4-dr. Century, was \$1495, now \$1295  
1953 (2) Pontiac 4-dr. sdns., was \$1095, now \$895  
1953 Pontiac station wagon, was \$1195, now \$995  
1953 Chev. 2-dr. Bel Air, was \$995, now \$795  
1953 Pontiac conv., was \$1195, now \$995  
1953 Dodge sd., was \$995, now \$795  
1953 Packard sd., was \$895, now \$695  
1952 Pontiac sd., was \$695, now \$445  
1950 Buick 2-dr., was \$445, now \$295  
1950 Chev. conv., was \$545, now \$395  
1950 Dodge sd., was \$445, now \$295  
1949 Ford 2-dr., was \$345, now \$225  
1949 Pontiac 4-dr., was \$395, now \$295  
1949 Pontiac 2-dr., was \$395, now \$295  
1947 Buick 2-dr., was \$195, now \$165  
Nice Selection of New Pontiacs Ready To Go  
Open Evenings Till 8:30  
RALPH A. WHITE PONTIAC  
Littlestown Phone 27

ZENTZ AUTO SALES  
Carlisle & Railroad Streets  
Phone 1095  
"On The Spot Financing"

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
**Home Repairing** 56  
NEW IMPROVEMENTS since 1924. Plastering, stone or brick masonry, water-proofing, painting and roof repair. Phone 2202-Z. C. Stanley Hartman.

**Lawnmowers Sharpened** 59  
LAWN MOWER grinding and repairing on all makes. Factory methods. Smith's Radiator Shop, 31 East Water St., phone 169-W.

ALEXANDER'S LAWN mower service, Call Fairfield 8-M. Moto Mowers, Wheel Horse garden tractor.

**Painting** 63  
PAINTING and contracting. Interior and exterior painting. Floor sanding. Phone 690-W. Residence 692 South Washington St.

**Septic Tanks Cleaned** 68  
SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools cleaned. Sanitary Equipment. Max H. West, Fayetteville. Phone Flanders 2-2811.

SEPTIC SERVICE! Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shes & Son. Call 1231 or 2053-Y, Gbg. R. 4.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania  
County of Adams, ss:  
Louisa Jane (Reese) Currens, No. 82  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
Wilbur James Currens, January Term, 1956  
Defendant  
Action in Divorce

To Wilbur James Currens, above Defendant:  
You are notified that Louisa Jane (Reese) Currens, the above Plaintiff, has commenced an action of divorce against you, on the ground of desertion, which you are required to defend. You are further notified that if you fail to enter an appearance and file an answer, the cause will proceed without you, and you will be liable to have a judgment of divorce entered against you in your absence.

DAWSON R. MILLER  
Sheriff of Adams County

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE  
In re: Estate of Paul W. Dunn, late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Letters of Administration on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to:  
MARY A. WHISTLER  
R. D. 5  
Carlisle, Pennsylvania

Or to:  
Brown, Swope & MacPhail  
Attorneys for the Estate  
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

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ARLENE W. MYERS  
Administratrix, d.k.n.e.a.,  
Fairfield, Pennsylvania

Or to:  
Brown, Swope & MacPhail  
Attorneys for the Estate  
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

The Kukuanaam Falls in British Guiana, South America, are generally regarded as the highest in the world. They are 2,000 feet. Niagara Falls are only 167 feet high.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING  
In re: Estate of Edward Golden, deceased. Petition of personal representative, late of Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, for sale of real estate at private sale.

TO ANY INTERESTED PARTIES:  
Take notice that the petition of William R. Sunday, Administrator of the above estate was presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, on March 15, 1958, for leave to sell two (2) adjoining tracts of land situated in Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, tract No. 1 containing three acres ten and one-half (10 1/2) perches, and tract No. 2 containing two (2) acres and eighty-one (81) perches, more fully described in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 125 at Page 57, being real estate of the above named decedent, at private sale, said sale to have the effect of a judicial sale. A hearing on the said petition will be held on Monday, April 14, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., in the Adams County Court House, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Any person may appear at that time and be heard. If there are no objections the Court will authorize the sale.  
WILLIAM R. SUNDAY  
Administrator of the estate of Edward Golden

Brown, Swope & MacPhail  
Attorneys for the Administrator

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE  
In re: Estate of Ruth W. Dunn, late of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.  
Letters of Administration on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to:  
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# U.S. Capitol's Face-Lifting Stirs Ruckus Among Architects

By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over face-lifting the United States Capitol, at issue ever since the Civil War, is erupting with new bitterness.

The Daughters of the American Revolution call the project "van-dalism."

Architect Frank Lloyd Wright terms it "absolutely profane."

"They should leave it alone," says Wright. "I'm sure they can't improve it."

And Sen. Clark (D-Pa.) in a speech on the Senate floor denounced the plan as "unnecessary and ill-conceived."

But a different version comes from Capitol Architect J. George Stewart.

The fact is, says Stewart, that the front wall of the historic structure is crumbling from old age and might collapse at any time, perhaps bringing the great white dome thundering down on the nation's lawmakers.

Few sightseers ever notice it, but the "skirt" of the 445-ton east front dome juts out 15 feet 9 inches beyond the front wall of the 165-year-old central portion of the Capitol, between the Senate and House wings. The colonnades of the East Portico disguise this fact.

It is this east entrance—which most Americans take for the "front" of the Capitol, though it is actually the "back"—which is the center of the current ruckus.

One faction, led by House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), wants to extend the central portion of the east front a distance of 32½ feet

to give more elbow room to the crowded lawmakers inside the capitol.

**Critic Writes Letter**

Ranked on the opposite side is a group of architects, historians and others who are lifting cries of outrage at the suggestion of "tampering," as they call it, with the nation's most photographed shrine.

Mrs. Frederic Groves, DAR president-general, says "the proposal to destroy the ancient walls and portico of the east front is incredible."

Another critic, Lorimer Rich, architect of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, said in a letter printed in the Congressional Record: "This facade has looked down upon history. These steps have known the footprints of our early great—Webster, Clay, Calhoun. This portico has received the remains of our martyred presidents—Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley. These are the walls viewed by our grandfathers as they assembled in the great plaza for the stirring Grand Army review of 1865.

"Surely this setting should be preserved."

**Visitors Can See Cracks**

Testifying before a Senate public works subcommittee, Capitol Architect Stewart said the soft Virginia sandstone of the east front is cracking and deteriorating badly.

Several ominous cracks, he said, extend the full height of the wall, from balustrade to footing, and run completely through the masonry behind the sandstone facing.

Capitol custodians say visitors can see for themselves what is happening. Chunks of rotted sandstone, taken from a quarry owned

# RED HUNGARY IS UNDERGOING PARTY STRUGGLE

By CARL HARTMAN

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary's ruling Communist party is going through a silent but none the less fierce struggle between its right and left wings.

The left wing looks to Moscow for leadership. The right wing admires the examples of Poland and Yugoslavia.

Although the right wing was badly beaten when the Russians put down the 1956 revolt, the Hungarians the Kremlin put into office were largely right-wingers. Party leader Janos Kadar had spent five years in jail for his leanings toward Titoism. His deputy, Ferenc Muehlich, now premier, was suspect during the Stalinist period and was kept abroad in diplomatic posts.

The head of the left wing is former party boss Matyas Rakosi, since the revolt a guest in the Soviet Union. Stalinist "mistakes" that led to the revolt are pinned in him.

**"Embarrassing" Group**

Rakosi, his lieutenant Erno Geroe and about 50 minor leaders now make up a left-wing "emigre group" which the Russians find embarrassing. The assumption of Communist propaganda is that friendship must necessarily exist

by George Washington, are breaking off the wall with increasing frequency.

Stewart told the Senate subcommittee that when Congress authorized the east front extension in 1955, its intent was (1) "to correct the architectural defect caused by the overhang of the dome over the East Portico and (2) to provide a longer-lasting exterior by building the new walls of marble rather than sandstone.

**Provide Extra Office Space**

In addition, he said, the extension would provide extra office space and room for a new restaurant for Senate and House members who now have to eat in virtually sardine formation in the old, out-moded dining rooms.

Stewart's testimony drew support from John F. Harbeson, Philadelphia architect, who is a member of a panel of noted architects in the proposed renovation.

"It is only a question of time," he said, "until you will have to rope off the front. The only safe way to enter the building will be through covered walkways."

But Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), author of a bill to block the project, said he agrees with Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) and House Minority Leader Joe Martin (R-Mass.) that any alterations to the east front should be limited to repairing loose stone which might endanger the public.

In other words, no drastic remodeling.

**Wants Job Completed By 1961**

Knowland, the Senate minority leader, and Rep. Martin are members of a special Senate-House commission set up by Congress to weigh the matter of revamping the Capitol. Chairman of the commission is Speaker Rayburn, who has carried the ball for advocates of giving "the Old Lady of Capitol Hill" a face-lifting.

Rayburn, who says he wants the remodeling job completed in time for the 1961 inauguration, disagrees with critics who contend it would destroy the appearance of the historic structure.

"The east front extension," he told newsmen, "will give us a great deal more room and architecturally speaking it will look exactly as it is now, with the same facade."

Despite angry opposition, Rayburn said flatly the Senate-House commission will go ahead with plans to extend the east front.

"The architect is preparing sketches," he said. "When they are ready we will let contracts."

Julian E. Berla, Washington, D. C., architect and chairman of the committee to preserve the national capitol, says he still hasn't given up the fight.

If the proposed changes are made, he says, a plaque should be affixed to the Capitol declaring in bold letters:

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6:15—Between The Lines  
6:30—Early Evening Melodies  
7:00—Seven O'Clock Summary

A summary of local news from the Times newsmen with "Hen" Roth, brought to you by the Blue Ridge Oil Co.

7:05—State News  
7:10—Weather  
7:15—Waltz Time  
7:30—Steamboat Jamboree  
8:00—World News  
8:05—Interlude  
8:15—Serenade In Blue  
8:20—News  
8:30—Moods For Reflection  
9:00—News  
9:05—Music of the Masters  
10:00—News  
10:05—Drifting and Dreaming  
11:00—News and Sports Roundup  
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade  
11:55—Inspiration Time  
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00—World News

# JAKARTA TURNS DOWN OFFER OF U. S. FACILITIES

By JOHN RODERICK

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The U.S. Embassy said today it had offered American "facilities" to the Jakarta government to protect American lives and property in revolution-torn Central Sumatra.

The embassy did not spell out what was meant by "facilities." The offer was not accepted and no harm to Americans or their property has been reported.

The statement was made in answer to a newspaper article saying the government turned down a U.S. offer to drop American paratroopers in the area of Panbaru. This center of operations for the U.S. Caltex Oil Co. was recaptured from the rebels by Jakarta paratroopers March 12.

An embassy spokesman specifically denied a statement in the newspaper Suluh Indonesia that it wanted to send eight helicopters into the area where there are about 600 Americans.

**Protect Oil Property**

The paper said U.S. Charge d' Affaires Sterling Cottrell made the offer before March 12 primarily to protect Caltex's 125 million dollar installations.

The government had "provided positive assurances that American property and lives would be protected," the embassy noted.

An Indonesian spokesman said the embassy statement was "exactly right."

The U.S. Navy announced earlier that it was holding a cruiser and two destroyers in the Singapore area in case they were needed to evacuate Americans from Sumatra. Some U.S. citizens have left the island on commercial steamships.

among all "Socialist countries." Rakosi and his friends are living proof that this is not so.

In mid-February the Central Committee of the Hungarian Socialist Workers (Communist) party, apparently under pressure from Moscow, decided that at least the minor figures ought to be allowed back into Hungary. A spate of rumors arose that Rakosi and Geroe had returned or were about to return. So far as can be ascertained—and even the dates of Central Committee meetings are secret in Budapest—there was no question of Rakosi's return and not much of Geroe's.

To make "curls" from chocolate, use a swivel-blade vegetable peeler and see that the chocolate is both fresh and soft. Both unsweetened and semi-sweet chocolate may be used for this pretty dessert garnish.

8:15—Christian Science  
8:30—Sunday Side Up  
9:00—Laymen's Hour  
9:30—Protestant Hour  
10:00—Ave Maria Hour  
10:30—Musical Interlude  
10:35—Sunday Morning Church Service — Gettysburg Presbyterian Church — Rev. Robert MacAskill

11:45—Interlude  
12:00—Sunday Showcase  
1:00—Proudly We Hall  
1:30—Interlude  
1:50—News  
1:55—Baseball—Phils vs. Red Sox  
5:00—Hour of Charm  
5:30—Wayne King Serenade  
6:00—World News  
6:15—The Singing Americans  
6:30—Music in the Air—Hotel Gettysburg  
7:00—Words to Remember  
7:30—Lawrence Welk Show

8:00—News  
8:15—Console Rhapsody  
8:30—Album Time  
9:00—World News  
9:05—Music of the Masters  
11:00—News and Sports Roundup  
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade  
11:55—Inspiration Time  
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News  
6:05—Morning Revue  
7:00—World News  
7:05—Morning Show  
7:25—Weather — The weatherman direct from the weather station at the Harrisburg state airport—Roy E. Goldsmith  
7:30—World News—Central Chemical Corporation  
7:35—Morning Show  
8:00—World News—Martin Optical Co.  
8:05—Local News — First National



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8:30—Morning Show  
8:55—World News  
9:00—Morning Devotions — Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble — Bendersville Lutheran Church  
9:15—Sacred Heart  
9:30—Music Coast to Coast  
10:00—World News  
10:05—State News  
10:10—Weather Report  
10:15—Sammy Kaye Show

10:30—Top Tunes Of Our Times  
10:55—World News  
11:00—Guess Who . . . Guess What  
12:00—World News—R. W. Wents & Sons  
12:05—State News—Dutch Cupboard  
12:10—Today & Tomorrow  
12:15—Aero Oil News  
12:30—Hank Snow And Boys  
12:45—Westward To Music  
1:00—Book Parade — AAUW  
1:15—Siesta Time  
1:30—Passport To Day Dreams  
2:00—Freddie Martin Show  
2:15—Date In Hollywood  
2:30—Afternoon Concert

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SATURDAY—SUNDAY

SATURDAY EVENING

5:00—(2) Jungle Jim  
(4) TV Playhouse (In Progress)  
(7) Beulah  
(11) Annie Oakley  
(13) Paul Winchell  
5:30—(2) Man The Maker  
(7) Meet Corliss Archer  
(8) Call of the Outdoors  
(11) Foreign Legionnaire  
(13) Popeye  
6:00—(2) Lassie  
(4) Sports  
(5) East Side Kids  
(7) Victory at Sea  
(8) I've Got A Secret  
(11) Playhouse  
(13) Early Show  
6:15—(4) News From Four Corners  
(9) Little Theater  
(12) Bruce Eagle  
(4) Traffic Court  
(7) Bowling  
(8) Sports, Weather & News  
(9) Highway Patrol  
(4) Susie  
(5) Grand Ole Opry  
(8) Sea Hunt  
(11) Frontier  
7:20—(13) News  
7:30—(2-9) Perry Mason Show  
(4-11) People Are Funny  
(5) Capital Caravan  
(7) Dick Clark Show  
(13) Roots & Saddle  
8:00—(4-11) Perry Mason Show  
(12) Country Music Jubilee  
(13) Whirlbirds  
8:30—(2-9) Dick & The Duchess  
(5) Blue Grass Champs  
(13) Mama  
9:00—(2-9) Gale Storm Show  
(4-11) Polly Bergen Show  
(5) TV Jamboree  
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show  
9:30—(2-9) Have Gun, Will Travel  
(4-11) Glenda McKenzie Show  
(10-12) Gunsmoke  
(4-11) Amateur Hour  
(7-13) Mike Wallace Interview  
(5) Sherlock Holmes  
(13) Sheriff of Cochise  
(13) News  
10:40—(13) Late Show  
11:00—(4) News  
(8) World & Regional News  
(9) 11 p.m. Report  
(11) News, Weather & Sports  
(13) News  
11:15—(9) The Late Show  
11:20—(8) Sports & Weather  
11:30—(13) Playhouse  
12:00—(5) Theater  
12:10—(2) Inner Sanctum  
12:30—(4) News  
(13) Late News  
12:40—(2) News & Lord's Prayer  
1:00—(8) News  
(9) Late, Late Show  
(11) Horror  
2:30—(9) Evening Meditations & Weather

SUNDAY EVENING

5:00—(2-9) Great Challenge  
(5) TV Premiere  
(13) Texas Rangers  
(13) Kit Carson  
5:30—(4-11) Saber of London  
(5) Continental Music  
(7) Lone Ranger  
(8) December Bride  
(13) Popeye  
6:00—(2-9) Nite Century  
(4-11) Meet The Press  
(5) Hand To Heaven  
(7) Science Fiction Theater  
(8) Doorway To Life  
(13) Early Show  
6:20—(8) Today's News  
6:30—(4) Outlook  
(5) News  
(7) 26 Men  
(8) Shirley Temple's Storybook  
(11) To Promote Good Will  
7:00—(2) I Search For Adventure  
(5) My Friend Flicka  
(8) Adv. In Number and Space  
(7) Our Miss Brooks  
(9) Lassie  
(11) The Price Is Right  
7:25—(13) News  
7:30—(2-9) Jack Benny Show  
(4-11) Sally  
(5) Movie  
(7-13) Maverick  
8:00—(2-9) Ed Sullivan Show  
(4-11) Steve Allen Show  
8:30—(7-13) Adv. at Scott Island  
9:00—(2-9) TV Theater  
(4-11) TV Show  
(5) It Is Written  
(7-13) Sid Caesar Invites You  
9:30—(2-9) The \$64,000 Challenge  
(4-11) Loretta Young  
(5) Inner Sanctum  
(7) Scotland Yard  
(13) The Honeycookers  
10:30—(2-9) What's My Line?  
(5) Ticket To Hollywood  
(7) Harbor Command  
(11) Martin Kane  
(13) News  
10:40—(13) The Late Show  
11:00—(2) If You Had A Million  
(5) News  
(7-13) News, Weather and Sports  
(8) Sunday News Special  
(9) News, Sports  
(11) Ticket To Hollywood (Cont'd.)  
(13) Theater  
(9) Shock  
(11) TV Theater  
11:20—(4) Movie  
11:25—(7) Nightcap  
11:30—(2) Pastor's Study  
11:40—(2) News & Bible Reading  
12:00—(4) Inspiration  
(13) Late News & Previews  
12:45—(8) News & Sports Summary

MONDAY MORNING

7:00—(2) Cartoons  
(4-11) Today  
(9) Morning Show  
(13) Baltimore Closeup  
7:25—(9) News  
7:30—(2) Weather & School Report  
(13) Morning Show  
7:55—(2-9) Local News & Weather  
(4-11) Captain Kangaroo  
8:00—(2-9) Cartoon Funnies  
(9) Ranger Hal  
8:15—(11) Today in Maryland  
9:00—(4) Susie  
(5) Karloon Klub  
(7) College of the Air  
(11) Stu Erwin  
9:15—(2) Douglas Fairbanks Jr.  
(5) Quiz Club  
(7) Hymns of Faith  
(11) Family Fun  
9:30—(13) Terrytoon Theater  
(2) Dialing For Dollars  
(8) Percy Papyrus and Friends  
(13) Science  
9:50—(9) Mark Time  
10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show  
(4-11) Dough-De-Mi  
(7) Morning Movie  
(13) Romper Room  
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time  
(4-11) Treasure Hunt  
(8) Romper Room  
10:50—(7) News  
10:55—(7) Living Faith  
11:00—(4-11) The Price Is Right  
(7) Romper Room  
(13) Movie  
(11) Truth or Consequences  
(5) Liberate

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AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Hotel Cosmopolitan  
(4-11) Tie Tac Dough  
(5) Clubhouse 5  
(7) Pete and His Pals  
(8) TV Farmer  
12:15—(2-9) Love of Life  
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow  
(4-11) It Could Be You  
(5) Frankie Laine  
12:45—(2-9) The Guiding Light  
1:00—(2) Woman's Angle  
(4) Feature Playhouse  
(5) TV Digest  
(7) Trouble With Father  
(8) News, Weather  
(9) Theater of Stars  
(11) Quiz Club  
(13) Your Romance  
1:15—(8) Joan Klein Show  
1:25—(2) News  
1:30—(2-9) As The World Turns  
(5) Movie  
(7) Health  
(8) Tie Tac Dough  
(11) My Little Margie  
2:00—(2-9) Beat The Clock  
(7) Our Miss Brooks  
(8) Edge of Night  
(11) Dr. Hudson  
(13) Movie  
2:30—(2-9) House Party  
(4-11) Kitty Foyle  
(7) Favorite Story  
(13) Buddy Deane Show  
2:00—(2-9) Big Payoff  
(4-11) Matinee Theater  
(5) Life With Elizabeth  
(7) American Bandstand  
3:30—(2-9) The Verdict Is Yours  
(5) Grandpa's Place  
(7) Do You Trust Your Wife?  
4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day  
(4-11) Queen For A Day  
(5) Pick Temple's Ranch  
(7) American Bandstand  
4:15—(2-9) Secret Storm  
4:30—(2-9) The Edge of Night  
4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances

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1957 Ford 2-dr. 6 cyl.	1958 Mercury sdn., R.&H.
1957 Ford 500 2-dr. R.&H.	1958 Pontiac hardtop
1956 Cadillac 62 cpe., R.&H.	1958 Cadillac 62 sdn.
1956 Cadillac 60 sdn.	1958 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., R.&H.
1956 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr.	1958 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr., R.&H.
1956 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday 4-dr.	PS
1956 Cadillac 62 DeVille, R.&H.	1958 Buick Super 4-dr., R.&H.
1956 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., R.&H.	1958 Oldsmobile 2-dr. 88
1955 Cadillac 4-dr., R.&H.	1958 Packard 4-dr., R.&H.
1955 Packard 4-dr., R.&H.	1958 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr., R.&H.
1955 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., R.&H.	1958 Pontiac 4-dr.
1955 Mercury sdn., R.&H.	1958 Cadillac 62 sdn., R.&H., green
1955 Chevrolet 2-dr.	1958 Chevrolet 3-dr. sdn.
1954 Pontiac 4-dr., R.&H., Hyd.	1958 Buick 4-dr. sdn.
1954 Cadillac cpe. DeVille, air cond.	1958 Oldsmobile 4-dr., R.&H.
1954 Pontiac conv. cpe., R.&H.	1949 Oldsmobile 76 2-dr.
1954 Oldsmobile 88 2-dr., R.&H.	1949 Pontiac 4-dr.
1953 Buick cpe., R.&H.	1948 Cadillac 4-dr., R.&H.
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1958 GMC 102 pickup	International V-tag with body

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